

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1927

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By HENRY MINOTT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

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The moves came scarcely twelve hours before the condemned anarchists were due to die in the electric chair.

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The attorneys general left the state house at 1 P. M. after an hour's conference with the governor. They declined to comment on their visit.

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The motion before Judge Sanderson was whether the full bench of the supreme court should hear argument on a writ of error which Sanderson previously had denied.

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There isn't a railroad for 22 miles and no road which can be travelled comfortably by automobile for 11 miles. There is a trail from the summer White House which winds its way like a creek bed over hills and around treacherous curves and this is the trail—travelled by seekers for gold when this town was established more than fifty years ago—which the president and his party came over to attend the ceremonies.

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City-wide demonstrations were planned.

COLONEL LINDBERGH BOUND FOR DETROIT

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 10.—(UP)—Bound for Detroit, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off from Indianapolis at 8:55 a. m. today.

En route, Lindbergh flew over the James Whitcomb Riley memorial hospital for crippled children and "stunned."

Detroit, Aug. 10.—(UP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed at the Ford airport at 2 p. m. today and was greeted by his mother and Henry and Edsel Ford after a flight from Indianapolis.

Along the roads leading from the airport to Northwestern field, where Lindbergh was scheduled to speak more than a quarter of a million persons had assembled. One hundred thousand were jammed into the field and these included 20,000 children who had been taken there by play leaders from 200 play fields in the city.

GOVERNORS OF 3 STATES DISCUSS FLOOD LEGISLATION

New Orleans, La., Aug. 10.—(UP)—Governors of three states, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, were to meet here today with the chairmen of their state reconstruction committees to discuss flood legislation. A national flood control program as well as state relief legislation will be taken up. The meeting was called by Governor John E. Martineau of Arkansas following a similar session at Little Rock several weeks ago.

throughout the west. It is the best seen in forty years, he said.

Accompanying him were Governor Fisher, Pennsylvania, S. H. Burnham, Lincoln, Neb., and E. M. Westervelt, Burlington railroad official. Fisher is an old friend and is accompanying Work on his tour.

The secretary dropped off at the game lodge only for a few hours.

Senator Fess, republican, Ohio, and champion of the administration's farm relief position, is expected this afternoon for conferences regarding the farm relief situation.

EDDIE ESALA, 19 YEARS OLD, IN CONFESSION

SAYS HE AND SLAIN MAN HAD
BEEN ON "DRINKING
PARTY"

WHILE SUNDBERG WAS SLEEP-
ING HE RIFLED HIS POCKETS
AND KILLED HIM

Alexandria, Minn., Aug. 10.—(UP)—Following admission of the gruesome murder of a companion to obtain \$220 by Eddie Esala, 19-year-old farm worker, R. S. Thornton, county attorney, today stated immediate disposal of the case is planned.

Esala is charged with first degree murder. Efforts today were being made by Thornton to have a special session of the grand jury convened to return an indictment.

The prisoner confessed, Thornton said, that he and Arthur Sundberg, 29, were on a "drinking party" last Friday night and stopped on a road near here to rest.

While Sundberg was sleeping Esala started to rifle his pockets and when Sundberg started to move he slashed his throat with a knife, the prisoner is alleged to have admitted.

The body was discovered about 3 A. M. Saturday by a road crew and authorities started an investigation. Esala was arrested several hours later and denied any connection with the affair.

After a long grilling by authorities the prisoner is said to have confessed, stating the money was in his room at the farm house where he was employed near the township of Moe.

A thorough search of the house resulted in location of \$220 in an old chimney place.

If a special session of the grand jury is not called Thornton said he would ask for an indictment at the regular term of court Sept. 6. The county attorney said the prisoner has stated he would plead guilty when arraigned.

Funeral services for the victim will be held tomorrow at his home in Moe township.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT FORCES IN TRAINING

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 10.—(UP)—Twelve Minnesota army officers are included among the 200 reserve officers of the country's anti-aircraft forces in training at Camp Knox, Ky., according to information received here.

First Lt. Kenneth R. Ross, Second Lt. B. C. Ehlers, W. C. Peters, P. E. Spehr, N. F. Tubbsing and W. F. Villiams, St. Paul; Lt. Col. A. H. Conary and Major R. J. Jordan, Minneapolis; Lt. E. L. Mickelson, Ashby; Mark K. Nelson, Owatonna; W. J. Ehling, Lake Lillian, and Major E. E. Howard, Wheaton, are the Gopher men.

The two hundred officers represent an enrollment of 17,000 enlisted men in Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and West Virginia.

PRINCE OF WALES WEARIES OF TOO MUCH HANDSHAKING

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 10.—(UP)—Because he has been forced to shake so many hands since arriving in Canada, the Prince of Wales has resorted to the "left-hand shake."

The prince leaves the train at every stop on the trip across the plains to his Alberta ranch, and Premier Baldwin is likewise cheered by crowds at every station.

AUTO PLUNGES INTO EAST RIVER; 3 MEN DROWNED

New York, Aug. 10.—(UP)—An automobile sped down a waterfront street today, found an opening between parked trucks and plunged into the East river carrying three men to death.

Two bodies were recovered soon after the sedan dived off a string-piece near Manhattan bridge and police were searching for a third.

One of the bodies recovered was that of one of two men in the car. The other body was that of a dock laborer presumed to have been brushed into the stream by the motor car.

PROSPERITY IN 1926 REVIEWED BY GOVERNMENT

TRACED BY COMMERCE DEPART-
MENT TO MEN AND WOMEN
"BEHIND WHEELS"

INCREASING EFFICIENCY GEARS
INDUSTRIAL MACHINE TO
NEW RECORDS

Washington, Aug. 10.—(UP)—U. S. prosperity in 1926 is traced by the commerce department to the men and women "behind the wheels" in mills and factories, whose increasing efficiency geared the great American industrial machine to high possibilities.

Commerce department experts declare in the commerce year book, issued today, that "the basic reason for this general expansion of business has been the increasing efficiency of both industry and trade."

"Even in the short period from 1919 to 1925 the output per wage earner in our factories increased about 40 per cent as a consequence of the greater efficiency of the wage earners themselves, improved management, more scientific methods and waste elimination, and greater use of machinery and other forms of capital as an aid to human effort."

The report said, "The advance in educational standards and in scientific research are the fundamental causes of this progress in industry."

The luxury market is a good index of prosperity.

"The great prosperity of the country and the general activity of business resulted in large purchases of tropical foodstuffs and of exotic raw materials," the year book says. "Imports of rubber and coffee were larger both in quantity and value than in any previous year, but there was a slight decline in the value of silk imports as a result of lower prices."

In figures showing the record volume of trade and production during 1926, these facts stand out:

Manufacturing output was two per cent larger than in 1925, and eight per cent above 1923.

Harvests reached a larger aggregate volume than in any year since 1920, while marketing of animal products and crops was larger than in 1925, but slightly under 1924.

Mineral production increased seven per cent, breaking all records.

Output of forest products was larger than any other year.

Volume of employment and payrolls of manufacturing industries was slightly ahead of 1925, with an increase in the average earning of workers.

Sales of wholesale concerns were about the same in 1926 as 1925, while sales of mail order houses and department stores both showed increases of about four per cent. Chain stores increased in number, and the total business was 16 per cent better in 1926 than 1925.

VOIGT, GOLF PLAYER, TO PAY ESTRANGED WIFE \$80 MONTHLY

Washington, Aug. 10.—(UP)—George J. Voigt, mid-Atlantic golf champion, has entered a consent decree to pay his estranged wife \$80 monthly for support of herself and two children. She charged he boasted of other women friends.

DATES NOW SET FOR TUESDAY, WED., AUG. 23, 24

HANFORD COX, OF CLOQUET, DIS-
TRICT GOVERNOR, IS TO
PRESIDE

MEET AT NEW ELKS HALL, BAN-
QUET TUESDAY EVENING
AT BREEZY POINT

Brainerd Rotary club will be host to the executives and secretaries of the many clubs of the ninth district, meeting here on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 23 and 24.

As outlined at the local club's meeting Tuesday, a program of instruction and entertainment has been provided. Meetings will be held in the new Elks hall, this having been secured by Rotarians Turcotts and Peterson.

All in attendance at the district gathering will attend the regular meeting of Brainerd Rotary Tuesday noon, August 23, at the Ransford hotel. The local club will present the program.

Rotarian R. R. Gould will assist in registrations. Rotarian Walter F. Wieland mentioned the recreation plans. The district gathering, members of the local club and wives, as well as St. Cloud and Staples Rotarians and wives invited, and Rotarians of the lake district, will attend the banquet at Breezy Point Lodge at 7 P. M. Tuesday, August 23. Members of the Brainerd club should make it a point to be in attendance before 7 o'clock to assist in entertaining the visitors. Cottages have been secured for those desiring to go swimming. Others at the lodge, earlier in the day, will have the advantage of taking part in other recreation for which the lodge is famous. A dance at 8:30 o'clock, given in the pavilion, follows the banquet. Banquet tickets are being sold by the local committee, who of course are anxious to know the exact number to be provided for.

Frank Johnson and E. O. Webb were delegated by President Spencer to see about golf privileges about Brainerd.

J. P. Anderson spoke of the contemplated building of a county highway garage on court house grounds and desired a committee named by the club to enter objections to the location.

Dr. G. Phil Sheridan, of Rochester, was the speaker of the day, taking as his topic, "The Crisis in Rotary." In introducing Dr. Sheridan, the chairman of the program committee called attention to the fact that the minister had formerly been pastor of the First Congregational church at Brainerd, and was now pastor of the Rochester Congregational church. He is an immediate past president of the Rotary club of Rochester and a charter member there. Rotary at Rochester really holds international meetings, as people from all over the world are attracted to the city because of the Mayo institutions.

In Brainerd Dr. Sheridan was prominent in community affairs and served as president of the Chamber of Commerce.

In his address the doctor told of the growth of Rotary and its ideals. Past the swaddling clothes period, the organization is approaching maturity and now shouldering big tasks. It is operating in 40 countries.

"Our extension program in Rotary has been a miracle, but there is also apparent a peril in world fellowship," said Dr. Sheridan. "Racial problems and classifications are causing the most trouble. We cannot shut the doorway to deserving nations," he said.

"We must put our biggest and best men in office," said the doctor, as he referred to the statement made by George D. LaBar, delegate to International Rotary, who was at Oatend, Belgium.

"We need men who can grapple with economic problems and know how to think and act," said the speaker. "We must have service that serves. Other things required are real co-operation and an individual seriousness."

"The world needs a renaissance of right thinking. It must down and

(Continued on page 7)

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All municipal employees, with the exception of hospital, cemetery, lighting plant and first aid staffs, were called out today to join other workers in a 24-hour general strike as a manifestation of sympathy for Sacco-Vanzetti.

City-wide demonstrations were planned.

COLONEL LINDBERGH BOUND FOR DETROIT

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 10.—(UP)—Bound for Detroit, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off from Indianapolis at 8:55 a. m. today.

En route, Lindbergh flew over the James Whitcomb Riley memorial hospital for crippled children and "stunned."

Detroit, Aug. 10.—(UP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed at the Ford airport at 2 p. m. today and was greeted by his mother and Henry and Edsel Ford after a flight from Indianapolis.

Along the roads leading from the airport to Northwestern field, where Lindbergh was scheduled to speak more than a quarter of a million persons had assembled. One hundred thousand were jammed into the field and these included 20,000 children who had been taken there by play leaders from 200 play fields in the city.

GOVERNORS OF 3 STATES DISCUSS FLOOD LEGISLATION

New Orleans, La., Aug. 10.—(UP)—Governors of three states, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, were to meet here today with the chairmen of their state reconstruction committees to discuss flood legislation. A national flood control program as well as state relief legislation will be taken up. The meeting was called by Governor John E. Martineau of Arkansas following a similar session at Little Rock several weeks ago.

throughout the west. It is the best seen in forty years, he said.

Accompanying him were Governor Fisher, Pennsylvania, S. H. Burnham, Lincoln, Neb., and E. M. Westervelt, Burlington railroad official. Fisher is an old friend and is accompanying Work on his tour.

The secretary dropped off at the game lodge only for a few hours.

Senator Fess, republican, Ohio, and champion of the administration's farm relief position, is expected this afternoon for conferences regarding the farm relief situation.

EDDIE ESALA, 19 YEARS OLD, IN CONFESSION

SAYS HE AND SLAIN MAN HAD
BEEN ON "DRINKING
PARTY"

WHILE SUNDBERG WAS SLEEP-
ING HE RIFLED HIS POCKETS
AND KILLED HIM

Alexandria, Minn., Aug. 10.—(UP)—Following admission of the gruesome murder of a companion to obtain \$220 by Eddie Esala, 19-year-old farm worker, R. S. Thornton, county attorney, today stated immediate disposal of the case is planned.

Esala is charged with first degree murder. Efforts today were being made by Thornton to have a special session of the grand jury convene to return an indictment.

The prisoner confessed, Thornton said, that he and Arthur Sundberg, 29, were on a "drinking party" last Friday night and stopped on a road near here to rest.

While Sundberg was sleeping Esala started to rifle his pockets and when Sundberg started to move he slashed his throat with a knife, the prisoner is alleged to have admitted.

The body was discovered about 3 A. M., Saturday by a road crew and authorities started an investigation. Esala was arrested several hours later and denied any connection with the affair.

After a long grilling by authorities the prisoner is said to have confessed, stating the money was in his room at the farm house where he was employed near the township of Moe.

A thorough search of the house resulted in location of \$220 in an old chimney place.

If a special session of the grand jury is not called Thornton said he would ask for an indictment at the regular term of court Sept. 6. The county attorney said the prisoner has stated he would plead guilty when arraigned.

Funeral services for the victim will be held tomorrow at his home in Moe township.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT FORCES IN TRAINING

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 10.—(UP)—Twelve Minnesota army officers are included among the 200 reserve officers of the country's anti-aircraft forces in training at Camp Knox, Ky., according to information received here.

First Lt. Kenneth R. Ross, Second Lt. B. C. Eilers, W. C. Peters, P. E. Spehr, N. F. Tubelising and W. F. Villiams, St. Paul; Lt. Col. A. H. Conary and Major R. J. Jordan, Minneapolis; Lt. E. L. Mickelson, Ashby; Mark K. Nelson, Owatonna; W. J. Ehling, Lake Lillian, and Major E. E. Howard, Wheaton, are the Gopher men.

The two hundred officers represent an enrollment of 17,000 enlisted men in Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and West Virginia.

PRINCE OF WALES WEARIES OF TOO MUCH HANDSHAKING

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 10.—(UP)—Because he has been forced to shake so many hands since arriving in Canada, the Prince of Wales has resorted to the "left-hand shake."

The prince leaves the train at every stop on the trip across the plains to his Alberta ranch, and Premier Baldwin is likewise cheered by crowds at every station.

AUTO PLUNGES INTO EAST RIVER; 3 MEN DROWNED

New York, Aug. 10.—(UP)—An automobile sped down a waterfront street today, found an opening between parked trucks and plunged into the East river carrying three men to death.

Two bodies were recovered soon after the sedan dived off a string-piece near Manhattan bridge and police were searching for a third.

One of the bodies recovered was that of one of two men in the car. The other body was that of a dock laborer presumed to have been brushed into the stream by the motor car.

PROSPERITY IN 1926 REVIEWED BY GOVERNMENT

TRACED BY COMMERCE DEPART-
MENT TO MEN AND WOMEN
"BEHIND WHEELS"

INCREASING EFFICIENCY GEARS
INDUSTRIAL MACHINE TO
NEW RECORDS

Washington, Aug. 10.—(UP)—U. S. prosperity in 1926 is traced by the commerce department to the men and women "behind the wheels" in mills and factories, whose increasing efficiency geared the great American industrial machine to high possibilities.

Commerce department experts declare in the commerce year book, issued today, that "the basic reason for this general expansion of business has been the increasing efficiency of both industry and trade."

"Even in the short period from 1919 to 1925 the output per wage earner in our factories increased about 40 per cent as a consequence of the greater efficiency of the wage earners themselves, improved management, more scientific methods and waste elimination, and greater use of machinery and other forms of capital as an aid to human effort," the report said. "The advance in educational standards and in scientific research are the fundamental causes of this progress in industry."

The luxury market is a good index of prosperity.

"The great prosperity of the country and the general activity of business resulted in large purchases of tropical foodstuffs and of exotic raw materials," the year book says. "Imports of rubber and coffee were larger both in quantity and value than in any previous year, but there was a slight decline in the value of silk imports as a result of lower prices."

In figures showing the record volume of trade and production during 1926, these facts stand out:

Manufacturing output was two per cent larger than in 1925, and eight per cent above 1923.

Harvests reached a larger aggregate volume than in any year since 1920, while marketing of animal products and crops was larger than in 1925, but slightly under 1924.

Mineral production increased seven per cent, breaking all records.

Output of forest products was larger than any other year.

Smaller than in 1925 or 1926, but volume of employment and payrolls of manufacturing industries was slightly ahead of 1925, with an increase in the average earning of workers.

Sales of wholesale concerns were about the same in 1926 as 1925, while sales of mail order houses and department stores both showed increases of about four per cent. Chain stores increased in number, and the total business was 16 per cent better in 1926 than 1925.

VOIGT, GOLF PLAYER, TO PAY ESTRANGED WIFE \$80 MONTHLY

Washington, Aug. 10.—(UP)—George J. Voigt, mid-Atlantic golf champion, has entered a consent decree to pay his estranged wife \$80 monthly for support of herself and two children. She charged he boasted of other women friends.

DATES NOW SET FOR TUESDAY, WED., AUG. 23, 24

HANFORD COX, OF CLOQUET, DISTRICT GOVERNOR, IS TO
PRESIDE

MEET AT NEW ELKS HALL, BAN-
QUET TUESDAY EVENING
AT BREEZY POINT

Brainerd Rotary club will be host to the executives and secretaries of the many clubs of the ninth district, meeting here on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 23 and 24.

As outlined at the local club's meeting Tuesday, a program of instruction and entertainment has been provided. Meetings will be held in the new Elks hall, this having been secured by Rotarians Turcotts and Peterson.

All in attendance at the district gathering will attend the regular meeting of Brainerd Rotary Tuesday noon, August 23, at the Ransford hotel. The local club will present the program.

Rotarian R. R. Gould will assist in registrations. Rotarian Walter F. Wieland mentioned the recreation plans. The district gathering, members of the local club and wives, as well as St. Cloud and Staples Rotarians and wives invited, and Rotarians of the lake district, will attend the banquet at Breezy Point Lodge at 7 P. M. Tuesday, August 23. Members of the Brainerd club should make it a point to be in attendance before 7 o'clock to assist in entertaining the visitors. Cottages have been secured for those desiring to go swimming. Others at the lodge, earlier in the day, will have the advantage of taking part in other recreation for which the lodge is famous. A dance at 8:30 o'clock, given in the pavilion, follows the banquet. Banquet tickets are being sold by the local committee, who of course are anxious to know the exact number to be provided for.

Frank Johnson and E. O. Webb were delegated by President Spencer to see about golf privileges about Brainerd.

J. P. Anderson spoke of the contemplated building of a county highway garage on court house grounds and desired a committee named by the club to enter objections to the location.

Dr. G. Phil Sheridan, of Rochester, was the speaker of the day, taking as his topic, "The Crisis in Rotary." In introducing Dr. Sheridan, the chairman of the program committee called attention to the fact that the minister had formerly been pastor of the First Congregational church at Brainerd, and was now pastor of the Rochester Congregational church. He is an immediate past president of the Rotary club of Rochester and a charter member there. Rotary at Rochester really holds international meetings, as people from all over the world are attracted to the city because of the Mayo institutions.

In Brainerd Dr. Sheridan was prominent in community affairs and served as president of the Chamber of Commerce.

In his address the doctor told of the growth of Rotary and its ideals. Fast the swaddling clothes period, the organization is approaching maturity and now shouldering big tasks. It is operating in 40 countries.

"Our extension program in Rotary has been a miracle, but there is also apparent a peril in world fellowship," said Dr. Sheridan. "Racial problems and classifications are causing the most trouble. We cannot shut the doorway to deserving nations," he said.

"We must put our biggest and best men in office," said the doctor, as he referred to the statement made by George D. LaBar, delegate to international Rotary, who was at Ostend, Belgium.

"We need men who can grapple with economic problems and know how to think and act," said the speaker. "We must have service that serves. Other things required are real co-operation and an individual seriousness."

"The world needs a renaissance of right thinking. It must down and

(Continued on page 7)

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GREAT NEWS—The Dempsey-Sharkey fight movies are to be shown at the Lyceum Sunday and Monday. 2 reels, fast and slow motion. Every blow shown. 11

Mrs. Edwin Robinson (Mrs. L. A. Canfield) has received a card from Mr. and Mrs. John Canfield of Inglewood, Calif., announcing the birth of a 10 pound daughter born July 31. Mr. Canfield was formerly employed by the Haydon Co. of Brainerd.

DANCE
at Casino, Friday, Aug. 12
Music by
VIKING ORCHESTRA

Otto Cermak, cashier of the First National bank of Hopkins who is occupying a cottage on Mission Lake landed a 14 lb. northern pike yesterday along with a fine string of other fish. Several nice bass have also been caught in Mission Lake of late.

Mrs. A. M. Olson and son Darwin of Alexandria are visiting in the city today preparatory to moving their household effects to Alexandria where Mr. Olson was recently appointed manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store. Mr. Olson was formerly assistant manager of the local store.

Sentence was suspended this morning in municipal court on D. W. Miller of Aitkin, charged with being intoxicated. The charge was the result of an alleged dispute by Miller and a bus driver over a transportation ticket. Miller claimed this morning that he was not drunk but that he raised his voice when he became angry, attracting a policeman nearby.

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Aid
The ladies aid of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will meet in the social rooms on Friday, August 12. Mrs. C. N. Olson and Mrs. Henry Rowland will entertain. Members are requested to be present and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

Methodist Missionary Societies
The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the M. E. church will hold their regular meeting Thursday, August 11, at the T. H. Crosswell home on White Fish Lake. The ladies are asked to meet at the church at 10:30 o'clock, each bringing her own dishes and lunch. Mrs. Crosswell will furnish baked beans and brown bread. Bring all foreign mite boxes as this is the time they are to be opened.

Sousa heard the
ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA
and said, "That's a band!"
You'll agree!



HALL'S MUSIC HOUSE

Miss Aileen King Entertains
Miss Aileen King entertained at a house party at "Oak Lodge," the lake home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King on North Long Lake, over the week end. Out-of-town guests included Miss Flora Edinger of Wadena and Messrs. Kenneth Olthoff and John Schutter of Muskegon, Mich.

Picnic at Lum Park
The W. B. A. and Junior picnic will be held Thursday afternoon at Lum Park. Coffee and lemonade will be served. Come and bring your lunch.

Philathea Bible Class
The Philathea Bible class of the M. E. church will hold their annual picnic Friday afternoon, August 12, at the A. J. Fitzsimmons cottage on Gull Lake. Each lady is to bring dishes, sandwiches, cake and one covered dish. Meet at Fitzsimmons store at 2:30 o'clock.

HEDDA HOYT TELLS
OF COVERED SHINBONE

By HEDDA HOYT
New York, Aug. 10.—(UP)—The covered shinbone, like the "Covered Wagon" travels slowly but it gets somewhere!

Short skirts haven't accomplished a thing for women. Legs have become chestnuts. Why a woman will wear a knee-length skirt and then keep tugging to pull it down over her joints is a question that can't be answered. A skirt tug is not a gesture of modesty these days. It is merely a means of feigning that shy modesty which is a thing of the past. No fashionable woman of today has any hesitancy or feeling of modesty when it comes to exposing her legs. In fact, she rather likes to show them. Exposing an extra foot or two of legs, she believes, knocks 20 years off her age. Until now only children dared spraddle about with akimbo but it's a grown-up game now and like Mah Jong, it's a game that's as uninteresting as a dried herring.

For some reason or other the modern woman likes to appear naughty whether she is or not. But the naughtier she gets, the less naughtiness we manage to see in her. While she suffers during winter months in 10 ounce underwear the only gooseflesh she creates is on her own body. She doesn't cause a ripple of emotion among men.

So, whether skirts get shorter or longer there's nothing to worry about. Morals are not involved. The scantier the attire, the scantier the "apple sauce" doled out from the male sex. The wife who fears to trust her husband around half-nude office females must realize that flannels are as important in this world as wisps of chiffon.

FIRE TURNS THE
ENGINE ROOM OF A
FREIGHTER INTO HELL

Houston, Tex., Aug. 10.—(UP)—Fire turned the engine room of the freighter West Quebec into a fury of flames and gas today as the ship lay moored at a pier.

One man was overcome by gas. As he was carried from the burning ship, he recovered consciousness and said two other men lay unconscious in the hold. If they are there, they are dead, he said.

Damage will run into thousands of dollars. Until a survey has been made, an exact estimate of the loss is impossible.

Seven workmen were in the engine room.

NORTHERN TROOPS
APPROACH SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Aug. 10.—(UP)—Northern troops were rapidly approaching Shanghai today, an official announcement said. It was reported that Chiang Kai Shek, moderate nationalist leader, had been wounded.

Planning
to Build?

Let us assist
with the plans
and submit
figures.

Vernon E. White
Contractor and Builder

NO PERIOD WITHOUT
CRADLE AND BABYEarliest Component Parts of
Civilization

The cradle is thought to be as old as civilization. At any rate it is a very ancient piece of furniture that had its place in the very earliest homes. It has come down through the ages together with the many cradle songs. During its existence many styles have been used, and baby has slept in the tree-tops and in all degrees of magnificence. The date when the cradle first assumed its characteristic swinging or rocking is not known, but the small four-posted beds on rockers were common before the fourteenth century. As early as 1223 the cradle was used to impart to the people of Assisi the real meaning of the Incarnation, says a writer in the Pathfinder Magazine.

The oldest form of cradle known is an oblong oak box without a lid. Originally rockers on cradles were detachable, but like other household appliances this one has been subject to the changes of fashion in shape, adornment, etc. The original and simple shape persisted for several centuries, then the hood made its appearance. During its time the cradle has been paneled, carved, inlaid, and mounted in gilded bronze. In the eighteenth century cradles became very elaborate, especially those used for state occasions. In modern times they have become lighter and simpler, the old hood usually being left off entirely or replaced by draped curtains. It was about the middle of the nineteenth century that iron cradles were introduced along with iron bedsteads. Now this ancient article is more often called the "bassinet." Bassinets are usually made of delicate wood frames, iron frames or wicker.

In this country the Indian mother still hangs "baby, cradle and all" to the branch of a tree, where the wind rocks the little red bundle off to sleep. These cradles are usually made of a framework of bark, very warmly lined and packed into a sort of shoe, then both baby and cradle are strapped with reindeer thongs and lashed to the tree. The value of one superior Indian cradle is said to be equivalent to the value of a good horse. Some American babies take over the old family clothes basket (sometimes a new one) for their cradle, while others have elaborate bassinets lined with fancy silks and satins. In all lands, cradles are inevitably connected with songs. Generations of mothers have sung: "Hushaby baby in the tree-top" and others.

Defies Passing Years

Auto traffic does not bother John Fitzpatrick, who recently celebrated his one hundred and first birthday at his home in London. "He enjoys every minute of life," said his daughter-in-law. "He likes nothing better than his pipe, and sometimes indulges in a cigarette. When he goes out for a stroll the traffic seems to hold no terrors for him. In fact, he almost dictates to the drivers when he wishes to cross the road. He simply stands still and dares the traffic until the drivers pull up and allow him to cross the road. When I have difficulty with needle and thread he takes them from me and passes the thread through the eye without the least trouble."

The Two Critics

Sherwood Anderson, the novelist, said on his return from Paris: "In Paris, one day, I went to an exhibition of spring fashions at a famous dressmaker's in the Rue de la Paix."

"Two elderly women sat behind me, and when a tall mannequin came out in a very audacious evening gown I heard one of them give a snort and say:

"That creature is a caricature."
"A caricature?" said the other woman. "Oh, no, Jane. Not a caricature. A takeoff!"—Munich Post-Tribune.



You have a right to expect wholesome freshness in your garments when they are cleaned. Our centrifugal drier takes out all the odor of cleaning and insures their complete desirability.

Every article of clothing that you value can be revived by our cleaning processes. The filmy silks that you prize will go through our cleansing baths without being harmed.

SELECT CLEANERS
321 South 6th St. Phone 53
Two doors north of Post Office

Received by Today's Express a
Complete Line of the
TOM-BOY Dresses

In all sizes, 13 to 20, 34 to 40. In all colors. The popular once-piece dress as illustrated. Leather belt.

The Price is Only \$4.95

You will have to hurry as they go fast.

Tom-Boy Blouses in white and tan, at

\$2.50

11

Murphy's

No Substitute for Salt

Next to iron the substance most valuable to man is probably salt. Apart from its use as a condiment, salt is essential for preserving foods, and as an antiseptic. Salt, being found even in the blood, seems essential to the health and well-being of man, and without it the human race would probably perish.

American Walnut Best

American walnut is superior in strength to English, French and Italian walnut, though the Italian type is most like the American.

Doing His Best

Whenever I have found out that I have blundered, or that my work has been imperfect, and when I have been contemptuously criticized, and even when I have been overpraised, so that I have felt mortified, it has been my greatest comfort to say hundreds of times to myself that "I have worked as hard and as well as I could, and no man can do more than this."—Darwin.

Fire, Automobile and General Insurance Agency

WM. GRAHAM, JR.
210 So. 6th St.

For Sale

- BOATS -
JOHNSON and EVINRUDE
Outboard Motors and Repairs

Call or See A. C. WHITE
at Hohman's Store

Reduced Rates

in
Rent a Car

Chevrolet per mile 10c; per hour 60c
Ford . . . per mile 8c; per hour 50c

Star Garage

414 So. 6th St. Phone 405-W

D. E. WHITNEY

DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS

720 Front St.
BRAINERD, MINN.

W. F. WIELAND

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L. W. SHERLUND

Plumbing and Heating

All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

SIGN PAINTING and
SHOW CARD WRITING

K. E. ANDERSON
Phone 521M 1213 Pine St. S. E.

Zonite

For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.

Nearly Out of Statements--Call up 74

ANYTHING FOR SALE—CALL 74

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Miss Ethel Finney of Northeast Brainerd arrived this morning from Tacoma where she has been visiting relatives for the past three weeks. She also visited at Portland and Seattle and reports a most enjoyable visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and children and Mrs. Kvaales and son returned to their home in Minneapolis yesterday after visiting in Pequot and also Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thoe of Brainerd. Mrs. Johnson is a niece of Mrs. Thoe.

GREAT NEWS—The Dempsey-Sharkey fight movies are to be shown at the Lyceum Sunday and Monday, 2 reels, fast and slow motion. Every blow shown. 11

Mrs. Edwin Robinson (Mrs. L. A. Canfield) has received a card from Mr. and Mrs. John Canfield of Inglewood, Calif., announcing the birth of a 10 pound daughter born July 31. Mr. Canfield was formerly employed by the Hayden Co. of Brainerd.

DANCE
at Casino, Friday, Aug. 12
Music by
VIKING ORCHESTRA

Otto Cermak, cashier of the First National bank of Hopkins who is occupying a cottage on Mission Lake landed a 14 lb. northern pike yesterday along with a fine string of other fish. Several nice bass have also been caught in Mission Lake of late.

Mrs. A. M. Olson and son Darwin of Alexandria are visiting in the city today preparatory to moving their household effects to Alexandria where Mr. Olson was recently appointed manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store. Mr. Olson was formerly assistant manager of the local store.

Sentence was suspended this morning in municipal court on D. W. Miller, of Aitkin, charged with being intoxicated. The charge was the result of an alleged dispute by Miller and a bus driver over a transportation ticket. Miller claimed this morning that he was not drunk but that he raised his voice when he became angry, attracting a policeman nearby.

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Aid
The ladies aid of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will meet in the social rooms on Friday, August 12. Mrs. C. N. Olson and Mrs. Henry Rowland will entertain. Members are requested to be present and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

Methodist Missionary Societies
The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the M. E. church will hold their regular meeting Thursday, August 11, at the T. H. Crosswell home on White Fish Lake. The ladies are asked to meet at the church at 10:30 o'clock, each bringing her own dishes and lunch. Mrs. Crosswell will furnish baked beans and brown bread. Bring all foreign mite boxes as this is the time they are to be opened.

Sousa heard the
ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA
and said, "That's a band!"
You'll agree!



HALL'S MUSIC HOUSE

Miss Aileen King Entertains
Miss Aileen King entertained at a house party at "Oak Lodge," the lake home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King on North Long Lake, over the week end. Out-of-town guests included Miss Flora Edinger of Wadena and Messrs. Kenneth Olthoff and John Schutter of Muskegon, Mich.

Picnic at Lum Park
The W. B. A. and Junior picnic will be held Thursday afternoon at Lum Park. Coffee and lemonade will be served. Come and bring your lunch.

Philathea Bible Class
The Philathea Bible class of the M. E. church will hold their annual picnic Friday afternoon, August 12, at the A. J. Fitzsimmons cottage on Gull Lake. Each lady is to bring dishes, sandwiches, cake and one covered dish. Meet at Fitzsimmons store at 2:30 o'clock.

HEDDA HOYT TELLS
OF COVERED SHINBONE

By HEDDA HOYT
New York, Aug. 10.—(UP)—The covered shinbone, like the "Covered Wagon" travels slowly but it gets somewhere!

Short skirts haven't accomplished a thing for women. Legs have become chestnuts. Why a woman will wear a knee-length skirt and then keep tugging to pull it down over her joints is a question that can't be answered. A skirt tug is not a gesture of modesty these days. It is merely a means of feigning that shy modesty which is a thing of the past. No fashionable woman of today has any hesitancy or feeling of modesty when it comes to exposing her legs. In fact, she rather likes to show them. Exposing an extra foot or two of legs, she believes, knocks 20 years off her age. Until now only children dared spraddle about with akimbo but it's a grown-up game now and like Mah Jong, it's a game that's as uninteresting as a dried herring.

For some reason or other the modern woman likes to appear naughty whether she is or not. But the naughtier she gets, the less naughtiness we manage to see in her. While she suffers during winter months in 10 ounce underwear the only goose-flesh she creates is on her own body. She doesn't cause a ripple of emotion among men.

So, whether skirts get shorter or longer there's nothing to worry about. Morals are not involved. The scantier the attire, the scantier the "apple sauce" doled out from the male sex. The wife who fears to trust her husband around half-nude office females must realize that flannels are as important in this world as wisps of chiffon.

FIRE TURNS THE
ENGINE ROOM OF A
FREIGHTER INTO HELL

Houston, Tex., Aug. 10.—(UP)—Fire turned the engine room of the freighter West Quebec into a fury of flames and gas today as the ship lay moored at a pier.

One man was overcome by gas. As he was carried from the burning ship, he recovered consciousness and said two other men lay unconscious in the hold. If they are there, they are dead, he said.

Damage will run into thousands of dollars. Until a survey has been made, an exact estimate of the loss is impossible.

Seven workmen were in the engine room.

NORTHERN TROOPS
APPROACH SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Aug. 10.—(UP)—Northern troops were rapidly approaching Shanghai today, an official announcement said. It was reported that Chiang Kai Shek, moderate nationalist leader, had been wounded.

Planning
to Build?

Let us assist
with the plans
and submit
figures.

Vernon E. White
Contractor and Builder

NO PERIOD WITHOUT
CRADLE AND BABY

Earliest Component Parts of
Civilization

The cradle is thought to be as old as civilization. At any rate it is a very ancient piece of furniture that had its place in the very earliest homes. It has come down through the ages together with the many cradle songs. During its existence many styles have been used, and baby has slept in the tree-tops and in all degrees of magnificence. The date when the cradle first assumed its characteristic swinging or rocking is not known, but the small four-posted beds on rockers were common before the Fourteenth century. As early as 1223 the cradle was used to impart to the people of Assisi the real meaning of the Incarnation, says a writer in the Pathfinder Magazine.

The oldest form of cradle known is an oblong oak box without a lid. Originally rockers on cradles were detachable, but like other household appliances this one has been subject to the changes of fashion in shape, adornment, etc. The original and simple shape persisted for several centuries, then the hood made its appearance. During its time the cradle has been paneled, carved, inlaid, and mounted in gilded bronze. In the Eighteenth century cradles became very elaborate, especially those used for state occasions. In modern times they have become lighter and simpler, the old hood usually being left off entirely or replaced by draped curtains. It was about the middle of the Nineteenth century that iron cradles were introduced along with iron bedsteads. Now this ancient article is more often called the "bassinets." Bassinets are usually made of delicate wood frames, iron frames or wicker.

In this country the Indian mother still hangs "baby, cradle and all" to the branch of a tree, where the wind rocks the little red bundle off to sleep. These cradles are usually made of a framework of bark, very warmly lined and packed into a sort of shoe, then both baby and cradle are strapped with reindeer thongs and lashed to the tree. The value of one superior Indian cradle is said to be equivalent to the value of a good horse. Some American babies take over the old family clothes basket (sometimes a new one) for their cradle, while others have elaborate bassinets lined with fancy silks and satins. In all lands, cradles are inevitably connected with songs. Generations of mothers have sung: "Hushaby baby in the tree-top" and others.

Defies Passing Years

Auto traffic does not bother John Fitzpatrick, who recently celebrated his one hundred and first birthday at his home in London. "He enjoys every minute of life," said his daughter-in-law. "He likes nothing better than his pipe, and sometimes indulges in a cigarette. When he goes out for a stroll the traffic seems to hold no terrors for him. In fact, he almost dictates to the drivers when he wishes to cross the road. He simply stands still and dares the traffic until the drivers pull up and allow him to cross the road. When I have difficulty with needle and thread he takes them from me and passes the thread through the eye without the least trouble."

The Two Critics

Sherwood Anderson, the novelist, said on his return from Paris: "In Paris, one day, I went to an exhibition of spring fashions at a famous dressmaker's in the Rue de la Paix.

"Two elderly women sat behind me, and when a tall mannequin came out in a very audacious evening gown I heard one of them give a snort and say:

"That creature is a caricature."
"A caricature?" said the other woman. "Oh, no, Jane. Not a caricature. A take-off."—Atlantic City Tribune.



You have a right to expect wholesome freshness in your garments when they are cleaned. Our centrifugal drier takes out all the odor of cleaning and insures their complete desirability.

Every article of clothing that you value can be revived by our cleaning processes. The filmy silks that you prize will go through our cleansing baths without being harmed.

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Two doors north of Post Office



Received by Today's Express a
Complete Line of the
TOM-BOY Dresses

In all sizes, 13 to 20, 34 to 40. In all colors. The popular once-piece dress as illustrated. Leather belt.

The Price is Only \$4.95

You will have to hurry as they go fast.

Tom-Boy Blouses in white and tan, at

\$2.50

11

Murphy's

No Substitute for Salt

Next to iron the substance most valuable to man is probably salt. Apart from its use as a condiment, salt is essential for preserving foods, and as an antiseptic. Salt, being found even in the blood, seems essential to the health and well-being of man, and without it the human race would probably perish.

American Walnut Best

American walnut is superior in strength to English, French and Italian walnut, though the Italian type is most like the American.

Doing His Best

Whenever I have found out that I have blundered, or that my work has been imperfect, and when I have been contemptuously criticized, and even when I have been overpraised, so that I have felt mortified, it has been my greatest comfort to say hundreds of times to myself that "I have worked as hard and as well as I could, and no man can do more than this."—Darwin.

Fire, Automobile and General Insurance Agency

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210 So. 6th St.

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Zonite

For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.

Nearly Out of Statements--Call up 74

ANYTHING FOR SALE--CALL 74

BRAINERD PEOPLE VISIT COOLIDGES

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Wright Guests of President and His Wife

HOME LIFE DESCRIBED

Mrs. Coolidge Expresses a Desire to See More of the West

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It isn't often that ordinary civilians are afforded an opportunity to be entertained by the president and his wife. Multitudes must be content to read of him in the newspapers, see him in the movies, hear his voice over the radio. Others, more fortunate, get a hurried glimpse of him in passing while yet others boast of having clasped his hand. But when fate is really kind, one's ancestors date back to the same family tree, as in the case of Mrs. Judd Wright of 707 North Fifth street and her sister, Mrs. Alice Kayser of Davenport, Ia., cousins of Mr. Coolidge, who with Mr. Wright returned Saturday from a week end visit to the summer White House at Rapid City, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Kayser are very much elated over their western trip. The roads were in excellent condition and beautiful scenery was found along the entire route. The Brainerd party arrived at Rapid City, Saturday morning, July 30, and after being admitted entrance to the White House grounds by guards and secret service men, they were greeted by President and Mrs. Coolidge who were awaiting their arrival on the spacious porch of the lodge.

Entertaining was done with the characteristic Coolidge simplicity, breakfast was served at 7:30 o'clock beginning the day's round of events.

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More Important Than Laws

There is a movement on foot to establish uniform traffic laws throughout the country, but the biggest job will be to get them uniformly observed after they have been established.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

SORE THROAT
Guaranteed relief within 15 minutes or money back, with one swallow of
THOXINE

Careful Chap

First Broker—Flip a dime to see who puts up the \$5,000 in this deal.
Second Broker—All right, only I'm going to flip a penny—I might lose the dime.

DICTATION



She—You'll not dictate to my flapper stenographer.
He—Zat so? I'll take no dictation from my wife as to whom I'll dictate.

Relativity in Finance

Prosperity is something fine.
We often pause to boast of it;
Yet each complains, all down the line,
That some one has the most of it.

NEED OF HELP—CALL 74

Here's Honest Gypsy

In Amsterdam is a proud, but honest, gypsy who is displaying a new outfit consisting of caravan and seissors grinding machine that are pulled by a sleek-looking horse that also has just been acquired. The wife of the Dutch gypsy picked up pearls worth nearly \$20,000 in an Amsterdam street and not realizing their value, gave them to her baby to play with. Her husband, who could not read or write, heard of an advertisement for a missing-pearl necklace, and immediately reported the find to the insurance company, who gave him, at his request, the new outfit.

Not Too Strenuous

"So you want a job on the railway, do you?" asked the man seated behind the big office desk.
"Yes, sir," answered the applicant, a rather frail-looking person.
"What kind of work?"
The other hesitated. He looked vaguely about the room.
"Well, sir," he began, "I'm not over strong, but I think I could walk around with the man who taps the carriage wheels to see whether they are in order and help him to listen."

Beginnings of Beekeeping

Present-day methods of beekeeping were for a time in the dark as to their development and beginning. The long-lost manuscript which deals with this industry has been found and turned over to Cornell university.

MICKIE SAYS—

LISSEN, MR. ADVERTISER!
IF YA WANT YER AD SEY NICE AND NEAT AND PUT IN A GOOD SHOWY POSITION, BRING IN YER COPY GOOD AND EARLY! WE ALWAYS DO 'T' BEST WE KIN, BUT OUR MOTTER IS, "FIRST COME, BEST SERVED!"



Think It Over

True friends visit us in prosperity only when invited, but in adversity they come without invitation.

Earliest Lifeboat

In 1785 Lionel Lukin, a coachmaker of an inland town near London, put afloat on the Thames a Norway yawl which he had fitted with water-tight compartments, a heavy iron keel and other essentials in buoyancy and stability, which are the cardinal and requisite features of the lifeboat of today.

Length of Chinese Wall

According to F. C. Clapp, an engineer who spent much time in exploring the wall a few years ago, it was originally 3,930 miles in length, including the branches. It is difficult to estimate the mileage which is traceable at the present day. Much of the wall is almost totally obliterated.

STOMACH UPSET?

Stomach and bowel disorders cause sudden pains. You want relief quick! Take Chamberlain's Colic Remedy diluted with water and soon you'll feel fine. Ask your druggist for this reliable remedy today. For trial size, send 4c to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 703 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S
GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR
COLIC AND DIARRHEA
THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHES

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Daily Matinee 2:15

TONIGHT LAST TIME

7 and 9—10c and 25c



WILLIAM FOX presents
Tom Mix
and TONY the wonder horse
IN
OUTLAWS of RED RIVER

With
Marjorie Daw

Also Comedy and Vaudeville Review

Thurs. & Fri.—WM. BOYD in
"The Yankee Clipper"

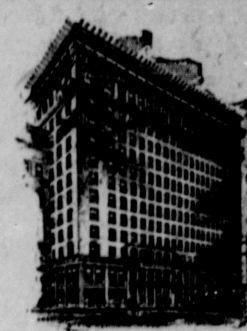
Keep Fit!

Good Health Requires Good Elimination

To be well, you must keep the blood stream free from impurities. If the kidneys lag, allowing body poisons to accumulate, a toxic condition is created. One is apt to feel dull, languid, tired and aching. A nagging backache is sometimes a symptom, with drowsy headaches and dizzy spells. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. If you have reason to suspect improper kidney functioning, try Doan's Pills—a tested stimulant diuretic. Users praise them throughout the United States. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-McLarn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.



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WORK WONDERS**

In a Crisis

ISO-VIS

is on the Job!

Murphysboro, Ill.
March 4th, 1927

Mr. P. H. Wightman, Mgr.
Standard Oil Co.,
Murphysboro, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

I wish to compliment your Company on the completeness of your service and the cheerful courtesy with which it is given, as well as the quality of your products.

I especially want to commend your Lubricating Department for furnishing the motoring public with Iso-Vis.

We use Iso-Vis in both the Sheriff's Ford and Oakland with perfect satisfaction. The Oakland car, especially, is subjected to the very hardest service, making long drives where continuous speed is necessary. On a recent trip it was necessary to maintain a speed of 55 to 60 miles per hour for a distance of 85 miles and this on beginning of a 300 mile trip. Iso-Vis stood the test of this speed without a fault and when the crank case was drained after about 850 miles the oil showed no evidence of breaking down.

Our entire satisfaction is best shown by the fact that we use no other oil than Iso-Vis.

Very truly,
W. M. Flanigan,
Sheriff of Jackson County, Illinois.

WMF

Iso-Vis is able to meet the most severe demands—to stand the hardest tests—because it is a *constant viscosity* motor oil. Ordinary motor oil loses its viscosity at a rapid rate—statistics show that at 200 miles it has only one-third of its original body. Iso-Vis is different. It maintains its viscosity indefinitely. That's why Iso-Vis is always on the job in a crisis—standing up under every test.

People everywhere are praising Iso-Vis—taking the trouble to write letters to the Company about it—because the results they get from this new motor oil are so astonishingly satisfactory. Results count. Motorists also welcome the lowered cost of lubrication that Iso-Vis makes possible, for though it is a trifle more per quart—30c—Iso-Vis costs less per mile. Iso-Vis "F" for Fords.

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The Price is Right and the Quality
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Brainerd Fruit Co.

BRAINERD PEOPLE VISIT COOLIDGES

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Wright Guests of President and His Wife

HOME LIFE DESCRIBED

Mrs. Coolidge Expresses a Desire to See More of the West

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First Broker—Flip a dime to see who puts up the \$5,000 in this deal.
Second Broker—All right, only I'm going to flip a penny—I might lose the dime.

DICTATION



She—You'll not dictate to my flapper stenographer.
He—Zut so? I'll take no dictation from my wife as to whom I'll dictate.

Relativity in Finance

Prosperity is something fine. We often pause to boast of it. Yet each complains, all down the line. That some one has the most of it.

NEED OF HELP—CALL 74

Here's Honest Gypsy

In Amsterdam is a proud, but honest, gypsy who is displaying a new outfit consisting of caravan and seissors grinding machine that are pulled by a stock-looking horse that also has just been acquired. The wife of the Dutch gypsy picked up pearls worth nearly \$20,000 in an Amsterdam street and not realizing their value, gave them to her baby to play with. Her husband, who could not read or write, heard of an advertisement for a missing pearl necklace, and immediately reported the find to the insurance company, who gave him, at his request, the new outfit.

Not Too Strenuous

"So you want a job on the railway, do you?" asked the man seated behind the big office desk.

"Yes, sir," answered the applicant, a rather frail-looking person.

"What kind of work?"

The other hesitated. He looked vaguely about the room.

"Well, sir," he began, "I'm not over strong, but I think I could walk around with the man who taps the carriage wheels to see whether they are in order and help him to listen."

Beginnings of Beekeeping

Present-day methods of beekeeping were for a time in the dark as to their development and beginning. The long-lost manuscript which deals with this industry has been found and turned over to Cornell university.

MICKIE SAYS—

LISSEN, MR. ADVERTISER!
IF YA WANT HER, AD SEY NICE AND NEAT AND PUT IN A GOOD SHOWY POSITION, BRING IN HER COPY GOOD AND EARLY! WE ALWAYS DO 'TA' BEST WE KIN, BUY OUR MOTTER IS, "FIRST COME, BEST SERVED!"



Think It Over

True friends visit us in prosperity only when invited, but in adversity they come without invitation.

Earliest Lifeboat

In 1785 Lionel Lukin, a coachmaker of an inland town near London, put afloat on the Thames a Norway yawl which he had fitted with water-tight compartments, a heavy iron keel and other essentials in buoyancy and stability, which are the cardinal and requisite features of the lifeboat of today.

Length of Chinese Wall

According to F. C. Clapp, an engineer who spent much time in exploring the wall a few years ago, it was originally 3,330 miles in length, including the branches. It is difficult to estimate the mileage which is traceable at the present day. Much of the wall is almost totally obliterated.

STOMACH UPSET?

Stomach and bowel disorders cause sudden pain. You want relief quick! Take Chamberlain's Colic Remedy diluted with water and soon you'll feel fine. Ask your druggist for this reliable remedy today. For trial size, send 4c to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 703 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S
GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR
COLIC AND DIARRHEA
THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHES

Lyceum

Daily Matinee 2:15

TONIGHT LAST TIME
7 and 9—10c and 25c



Tom Mix
and TONY the wonder horse
IN
OUTLAWS OF RED RIVER

With
Marjorie
Daw

Also Comedy and Pathé Review

Thur. & Fri.—WM. BOYD in
"The Yankee Clipper"

Keep Fit!

Good Health Requires Good Elimination

TO be well, you must keep the blood stream free from impurities. If the kidneys lag, allowing body poisons to accumulate, a toxic condition is created. One is apt to feel dull, languid, tired and aching. A nagging backache is sometimes a symptom, with drowsy headaches and dizzy spells. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. If you have reason to suspect improper kidney functioning, try Doan's Pills—a tested stimulant diuretic. Users praise them throughout the United States. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.



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Iso-Vis is able to meet the most severe demands—to stand the hardest tests—because it is a constant viscosity motor oil. Ordinary motor oil loses its viscosity at a rapid rate—statistics show that at 200 miles it has only one-third of its original body. Iso-Vis is different. It maintains its viscosity indefinitely. That's why Iso-Vis is always on the job in a crisis—standing up under every test.

People everywhere are praising Iso-Vis—taking the trouble to write letters to the Company about it—because the results they get from this new motor oil are so astonishingly satisfactory. Results count. Motorists also welcome the lowered cost of lubrication that Iso-Vis makes possible, for though it is a trifle more per quart—30c—Iso-Vis costs less per mile. Iso-Vis "F" for Fords.

At Any Standard Oil Service Station and at Licensed Garages

Standard Oil Company Brainerd, Minnesota

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Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00; one year, \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1927

MILITARY POLICY OF THE UNITED STATES

WHAT is the military policy of the United States? Who is responsible for such policy? How does it originate? How are changes, if any, made?

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Mr. Watson is well qualified to speak. A West Pointer, who has seen service in three wars, he knows the practical as well as theoretical side of war.

He will have a large audience and his message will be given undivided attention. It is highly proper that he address the Rotary. That organization has taken steps to secure world peace. The United States has a peace policy as well as a war policy, and it is well to understand both of them.

The Tuesday noon, August 23, meeting of Brainerd Rotary will be a notable one with the largest attendance in its history, for it will mark the first day of the gathering of Rotary presidents and secretaries of the ninth district.

Hanford Cox, of Cloquet, district governor of our district, has voiced his approval of the executives and secretaries attending the local club meeting. In a letter to President William Spencer, of Brainerd Rotary, he says: "I think it would be fine to have the executives attend the regular meeting of the Brainerd club. It is a very desirable feature, and I am glad it works out that way."

In addition to the Rotary club representation of the district, Brainerd will also have present many of the Rotarians of the lake district and their friends, so that the attendance will undoubtedly fill the spacious dining room of the Ransford hotel, where all Rotary meetings are held, beginning promptly at 12:15 p. m., Tuesday, August 23.

KINDLY FEELING BETWEEN TOWN AND COUNTRYSIDE

EVIDENCES are found daily of the growth of the kindly feeling between town and countryside. Here at Brainerd it is exemplified in the work done by the Purebred Sire Association, Chamber of Commerce farmer dinners and other things, visits with the farmers by representatives of Chamber of Commerce and luncheon clubs, etc.

At St. Cloud that friendly feeling is also being exemplified. We note in the St. Cloud Daily Journal-Press that "it was a most kindly and hospitable act for the Sauk Valley Farmers club to invite the members of the St. Cloud Chamber of Commerce to be their guests at the spacious new school building in St. Joseph, a building by the way, better adapted to the accommodation and entertainment of large crowds than any building in St. Cloud, built by the progressive people of that village by voluntary contributions, and which does not enter into the tax problem."

"This club," continues the St. Cloud paper, "is one of the best organizations of the country. It usually meets at the home of some member, and puts on a real program of interest, in which the children carry their full share with pleasing success."

"It is a splendid medium of neighborhood good fellowship, and city dwellers are most fortunate to be invited to one of their meetings. The club has done many things for the county as a whole, and in recent years is the only organization that displayed the fruits of Stearns county at the state fair."

"It is to be expected that the Chamber of Commerce at some near convenient date will be host to the men and women, boys and girls of the Sauk Valley Farmer club, and thus bring about what is most desirable for both, genuine understanding and good will between the city and country folks, who are just the same sort of people. Every city is under much more obligation to the country than the country to the city—but their interests are mutual. Meeting together helps."

NEW NORTHERN PACIFIC MAGAZINE

BEGINNING with this month a new publication, "The Northwest," will be issued monthly by the agricultural development department of the Northern Pacific railway as a part of the program of the railroad for attracting settlers and investors to the northwest.

"The Northwest" will be sent for a period of three to six months to all inquirers who have expressed an interest in farm, business or professional opportunities in the states served by the railroad. It is a well illustrated eight page publication designed to keep such prospects informed regarding new developments in the northwest, and to give them a more intimate acquaintance with the country, so as to encourage further investigation.

Opportunities for profitable crop, livestock and fruit production; information on industrial and agricultural conditions; stories of the success of those located in the northwest; business and industrial opportunities and professional openings, together with current land rentals and listings will be featured.

Each issue will carry a brief description of a particular locality. The first issue might be called the Minnesota edition, as it describes more especially the red clover country of northern Minnesota.

WHERE THE SMELL CAME FROM

THE Brainerd gas plant got a lot of notice yesterday, when the attention of citizens should have been directed to the real source of the gassy odor.

It appears that a "cooker" is mixing and boiling the tarvia at the east end of the river bridge and when the wind is in the right direction, the smelly stuff tinges the atmosphere. Yesterday was a particularly "heavy" day and smoke hung low and so did the odor.

No, kind friends, the gas company is not to blame and the tarvia smell will also evaporate as soon as that very necessary public improvement is completed. We are thankful for the tarvia re-coating and appreciate everything the State Highway Department is doing for us, and don't care how much the tarvia smells.

THE Northern Pacific is making a campaign on the blind baggage rider and proposes to stop the practice. Up in Brainerd yesterday two Chisholm men were taken from a train and given thirty days' chastisement without the option of a fine. It is understood that a strenuous effort will be made to get rid of the man who is continually stealing rides.—Little Falls Daily Transcript.

What Every Girl Should Know

By GISA PRUCHONE

Copyright, 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW," with Patsy Ruth Miller, is a Warner Bros. pictureization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS
Mary "Elaine" Sullivan, an orphan, is loved by Wally Mason, a young reporter. But she disbelieves in love. Her elder brother, David, is sent to prison for an auto fatality. The Charity Department takes Bobby, the younger. Mary, judged to have criminal influences, is sentenced to a reform school. She runs away to visit Bobby, who is ill. Arthur Graham, rich young man involved in David's conviction, takes her and Bobby to live with him; and proposes to her. She accepts him, and David's freedom is promised to her for an engagement gift.

CHAPTER XV
David was coming home! The time welled in Mary's heart as the tears had welled in her eyes the night before. David was coming home! The utter felicity of it! The joy! David coming home to the little green house, with the Tomatoes next door. David coming home to Mary and young Robert! "And Patch, Mary," said young Robert earnestly. "I've missed Patch, Mary."

"Have you, darling? And I've missed—various things." "It'll be nice being home again. In our own house, Mary. You and me and David and Patch." Oh, Robert! You will be home again, and David, and so will Patch, all but Mary, who has chosen to walk the high places with the silver tipped shoes that Arthur will buy! It will be lonesome atop the crags, Mary.

"Yes," whispered Mary, "it will be lonesome atop the crags." It was then that Robert spied Wally in the little green car that slid to a throbbing stop before the door.

Wally Mary with the flirt of her hair where it swung against the swell of her cheeks, who long ago had declared to David that she would arrange her life as she would see fit. The irony of that! Mary threw her head back and laughed. A weak little laugh that came from the curve of her lips, though her eyes were seas of misery. She had arranged her life as she saw fit, and what a mockery she had made of it! Being offered the magic gifts of the penitentiary, in the summer languor of Garden City, she had left for New York and her search of them. Mary making hash of her life. Who was it who shook his sides with laughter?

"Mary!" Wally suddenly grim. He shook her. "Will you tell me what's wrong or shall I pick you up and carry you off somewhere where I can talk to you without being gaped at by fool females?" Mollie Summer Graham had come upon them, her heavy bulk moving easily over the soft grass.

"Take me, Wally! Oh, Wally! Take me away with you! I love you, Wally. Do you hear? Do you hear your Elaine? I love you!" Mary clutching at his coat lapels, and sobbing the words with her soul swimming in the mists in her eyes.

"Take you?" Wally laughed. Grimly, as though daring to be asked again. He swung her easily off her feet and made his way to the car. Where young Robert sat tooting the horn and talking to imaginary passengers in a still more nebulous back seat.

"Hop out, Robert," he seated Mary in the deep cushioned bow of the little green car, seated her with infinite gentleness, and to the satisfaction of Mollie Summer Graham, wiped the tears from Mary's face with the tenderness of his lips. Young Robert was an amazed spectator.

"What's the matter with my sister Mary?" he demanded. "There's nothing the matter with her, young Bob," exulted Wally, "there's nothing in the world the matter with her!" and Robert was left standing on the pavement watching the dust settle in the trail of the little green car.

Ascent afterward, when the heaviness of the midday sun had sunk beneath the horizon, leaving a smear of yellow and purple and the glory of gold rimming the masses of clouds, Mary spoke.

She would seek Arthur Graham out later, and explain. Arthur would understand why she had to follow her heart. Arthur was a brick.

Mary removed her lips from the wonder of Wally's, and listened dreamily to his whispered promises for the future. There would be gold for Mary to match the beauty of her hair and her silver-tipped slippers if she wished them.

"No," whispered Mary against his cheek. Somehow the peace of the twilight permitted of nothing but whispers from the fullness of hearts. "No, dear, I don't want the gold that will match the glory of my hair, nor the silver-tipped slippers. I want nothing but the glory of walking the earth with you. I want all of your love. That," said Mary softly, "that is what every girl should know."

THE END

Where Gunners Don't Shoot
Men in a turret don't handle a gun any more. All they do is take care of the mechanism and keep out of line when a gun kicks back. Some officer in a control station does all the firing. There are five of these control stations on a ship such as the Texas, so that if any one of them is shot away, any one of the others will do as well. They are all connected up by wires.

Deer and Elk Teeth
The teeth of the deer are very similar to those of the elk in proportion and appearance; however, there is no tooth in the deer's head that resembles the special tooth found in the male elk. Artificial teeth are made to imitate it, and it is exceptionally hard to distinguish between them.

NEED OF RELP—CALL 74

RADIO PROGRAMS

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Summary market report road conditions bulletin and baseball scores.
6:30 p. m.—Northwest Boy Scout and Lone Scout organizations.
7:00 p. m.—New York program—7:00-7:30—Troubadours.
7:30-8:30—Orchestra and tenor.
9:00 p. m.—String trio—Lola Mundy, violinist; James Measeas, cello; Edith Robinson, pianist; Francis Rosenthal, bass.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report; baseball scores.
10:05 p. m.—Dance program—Orchestra.

Five Best Features
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WJZ Hookup (12 stations), 7 p. m.—Maxwell hour.
WEAF Hookup (15 stations), 7:30 p. m.—Goodrich hour.
WNYC, New York (53%), 6:30 p. m.—Goldman band concert.
WGY, Schenectady (37%), 7:30 p. m.—Brazilian mandolins.
WJJD, Chicago (36%), 7 p. m.—Tivoli theater hour.

Thursday WCCO (405)
8:45 a. m.—Market reports.
9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.

10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
12:45 p. m.—Lana O Fov.
1:00 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
2:00 p. m.—Market reports.
4:00 p. m.—Baseball scores; readers club.

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Summary market report road conditions bulletin and baseball scores.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert—Orchestra; Cecil Bird, tenor; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.

7:00 p. m.—New York program—Esquimos.
8:00 p. m.—The Honeymooners.
9:00 p. m.—Band night.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report; baseball scores.

Five Best Features
Copyright 1927 by United Press
WJZ Hookup, 8 stations, 7:30 p. m.—Lewisham stadium concert, Pierre Monteux conducting.
WEAF Hookup, 6 stations, 6 p. m.—Gibert & Sullivan's opera, "The Mikado."

CNRN, Montreal (411), also CNRO and CNRQ, 6:45 p. m.—Governor General's Foot Guards band.
WGHP, Detroit (319), 7 p. m.—Detroit Symphony.
WOW, Omaha (508), 9 p. m.—Sunshine program.

TRY THE NEXT ONE

1. Where did the silk industry originate?
2. On what leaves do silk worms feed?
3. What two countries are the greatest silk producing countries in Asia?
4. What two European countries rank highest in silk production?
5. Into what does the silk worm eject its thread of silk?
6. What artist in the United States is most famed for his silk hosiery advertisements?
7. Is silk used in the manufacture of Chinese rugs?
8. What is the term for raw silk which is unwindable?
9. What is a popular rough silk imported into the United States from the Far East?
10. What increases the cost of silk imported from abroad into the United States?

ANSWERS

1. China.
2. Mulberry leaves.
3. Japan and China.
4. Italy and France.
5. A cocoon.
6. Coles Phillips.
7. Yes.
8. Silk waste.
9. Habutai.
10. An import duty.

MICKIE SAYS—

IN THE DANG OF LONG AGO, WHILE "OLE DOBBIN" DRUG THE BUGGY OVER THE ROAD AT A SHALLOO PACE, THE PASSENGERS HAD AMPLE LEISURE TO READ ALL THE ADS ON TREES, BARNES AND FENCES. NOWADAYS, WITH FOLKS DASHIN' UP THE ROAD FORTY MILES AN HOUR, ROADSIDE ADS ARE N. G.



THE HATED WOMAN

(By D. J. Walsh.)

ELLEN CASS closed the door behind her and ran out to where her husband was doing some last tinkering on the newly acquired second-hand flivver. As she appeared he drew his head from under the hood with a sigh of satisfaction.

"It will get you there now, I guess," he said. "But drive carefully, dear. No speeding!" "On these roads?" Ellen laughed as she jumped in. "All right, here I go. Don't forget to pop the potatoes into the oven so they'll be baked by the time I get back."

It was the first time since her marriage that Ellen had gone to town alone. But Dan had some important things to see to and could not accompany her. Although it was a new experience to drive unaided, she loved new experiences. Her heart was light as she bounced along, her cheeks glowing, her blue eyes bright with the exhilaration lent by the wind, motion and excitement.

The sun was shining. A day of days full of tang and charm. Her pulses raised as the vigorous little engine throbbed its way onward. A turn by the waterfall and she came upon a woman who was taking some papers from the battered mail box by the roadside. The woman lifted her head, her eyes met Ellen's, she half smiled in recognition, but Ellen fled without a sign.

Speak to Amy Lester! Never! Why, she hated Amy with the one evil spark in her young heart. For Amy had been Dan's first love. He had told Ellen about it—how near he had come to marrying Amy, just so near as Amy would let him, that is. She had refused him with that scornful laugh of hers; that sideways glance of her beautiful dark eyes. The idea of any normal woman refusing Dan! Though that was not so bitter as the thought that Amy had first place in his heart. No, she could never forgive Amy that, never! What girl could feel she has taken second place? Not that Dan now cared for Amy. He was all wrapped up in his wife, Ellen knew. But it was left for Ellen to show Amy how much she had then lightly regarded his love, she must see now that it had been good enough for a superior woman. And Ellen felt she was superior in looks and intellect and all that makes a desirable woman.

Still, even the sight of the hated woman could not spoil Ellen's good time for her. She enjoyed her drive, enjoyed her town with its shops, people and general attractions. She popped into the candy kitchen for a taste of soda. She bought a new magazine for Dan and took great pains with her household list, choosing coffee and sugar as if they were silk and satin. She went to the bank for Dan, she got a wrench at the hardware store and then was ready to go home.

The flivver had grown cold. It shivered and rebelled as she applied the starter button. Then it gave in and away they went on their home journey. A few miles out of town she had a blowout. This meant changing a tire, and she had never changed a tire before although she knew how. By the time she was on her way again she noticed that the weather had changed. The sky was gray, right down to the tops of the hills the wind was beating Ellen's cheeks, trying to run away with her hat and scarf.

"We're going home no more to room," Ellen always sang that on the return journey. She sang it now, but somehow it failed of its effect. Perhaps it was because she was alone.

And now suddenly she felt a cold caress on her chin. She looked up. Snowflakes! A million of them upon their swarming like gnats. Snowflakes on her brown coat, gummy the windshield, covering the radiator. It was difficult to drive, for even after Ellen had turned on the headlights she found that they penetrated but feebly into the fast-thickening gloom.

Suppose she got lost! It was possible, especially when she came to the forks of the road. There was no sign post here; if there had been she could not have read it.

She began to drive slowly and cautiously, fearful of getting off the track, which the snowflakes fast obliterated. She felt queer and miserable. Then suddenly the car, jolted terribly, bumped into something and stopped.

Ellen gave a sharp little cry. The cry was torn from her by that swift terror of concussion. Then she regained calm.

"What a fool I am!" she thought. "There's nobody to hear me."

She got out of the car and tried to make an examination of the damage done. She could not see a thing, but she felt here and there—at the headlights, the fenders, the radiator. All safe. The bumper had saved her. She had struck something hard, but the good old bumper had not given way. The obstacle, however, had gone down in the shock of impact. A small tree—or post. She touched something with her foot, heard a rattle and picked up a tin box—a mail box.

And now she knew where she was. This was Amy Lester's mail box that she had knocked down. It meant that

she was not out of the road—at least not far. She hesitated, inclined to go on, yet feeling she ought to do something about the mail box. She called as loudly as she could through the snow, "Mrs. Lester! Mrs. Lester!" A voice answered. "Hello! 'What's the matter?'"

"I ran into your mail box and knocked it down," Ellen shouted. "Wait! I'm coming."

Through the opaque veil of the snow a shadow appeared—Amy Lester.

"What happened?" she asked. Ellen told her. "Oh, it's you, Mrs. Cass! I remember seeing you go by. Come into the house and stay until it stops snowing. It's only a squall. Can't last much longer. If you go you may run into something more than a mail box. Here! Give me your hand. Now come along. Look out for that step. Here we are."

She opened the door and Ellen found herself in a warm, pleasant room with flowers, color and the glow of a golden lamp.

"Take off your things and sit down. I'll make a cup of tea," Amy said. She was a spirited, dark woman with flashing white teeth.

"Don't bother," Ellen murmured. It was nice to be in out of the storm, to stop fighting the white cobwebs. In a few moments she had a cup of tea in one hand and a cake in the other, just as Amy had. They sipped, nibbled, looked at each other and chatted sociably.

"Don't bother about the mail box," Amy said. "Tom will see to that. I am glad you struck that instead of the big ash the other side of the road. Well, at least we are acquainted—at last. And I'm going to like you. And you're going to like me. No reason why we shouldn't be friends. I'm married and you're married and we've both got the best men in the world."

She laughed. "Do you know, Dan Cass didn't care a rap for me? He is four years younger than I am. It was his mother who wanted him to marry me. But I knew better. Land, yes, Dan and I would never have got along—oh, here's Tom!"

A big handsome young fellow came in at the back door. There was an interval during which introductions were made and a few pleasant things said.

"Say," Tom laughed, "storm's over. You girls noticed it?"

"They hadn't, but it was true. Ellen sprang up, her face beaming.

"I've got to scud home. But before I go I want you folks to promise to come over tomorrow night to supper. Even if you are the best cook in the world, Mrs. Lester, I've simply got to show you how good I can fry chicken."

They laughed as they gladly accepted the invitation.

Over the snowy road facing a suddenly golden sunset Ellen made her way. Her heart was light. The hated woman—why, there wasn't any hated woman any more. There was just Amy Lester, her friend.

So Many Uninteresting People, and Just Why

Take language, for example—you think you use almost a limitless number of words. As a matter of fact, few of us adults use more than 18,000 words. Most of us get along on less than 2,000, many get along on 500 to 800 words.

Society in America as we have it today calls upon us to possess such a simple set of adjustments. Our accomplishments, even our words and sentences, are so limited and stereotyped that you can pretty well predict what the majority of men and women are going to say and do in most situations. We are so stupidly uninteresting.

That is one of my quarrels with society. We let the individual stop at the 12 by 12 multiplication table. We let him get away with rotten tennis, unscientific and unsound business methods, with conversation at the level of a moron.

There used to be a guild system where perfection of hand and finger responses was called for, almost up to the physiological limit of the individual's ability. Think of the tapestry that used to be woven, of the fine faces that used to be made, of the carvings that even the boys could make. And in the vocal field remember that once every troubadour was a virtuoso.

This is not a cry for the good old days. It is not a wall that we have degenerated in eye, hand and muscle. Not at all—the stuff is there crying to be whipped into shape. It is a cry for getting some kind of shock or punishment in the environment which will force all of us to develop to the limit of our capabilities.

I have an undying respect for what we can do with that squirming mass of protoplasm we call the human infant.—John B. Watson in Harper's Magazine.

Pictures Long Hidden

Pictures that had been hidden for many years were revealed recently by workmen renovating an ancient building in Prague, Czechoslovakia. The walls of the structure were decorated with figures producing an effect similar to that on pottery, and when the coating of dust and paint was removed, the art work was clearly shown. The pictures had been worked in plaster, an imitation of bas-relief being effected by laying a coat of white over one of black and then removing enough of the upper coating to expose the black in the desired designs and patterns. They are being preserved as curiosities.

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He will have a large audience and his message will be given undivided attention. It is highly proper that he address the Rotary. That organization has taken steps to secure world peace. The United States has a peace policy as well as a war policy, and it is well to understand both of them.

The Tuesday noon, August 23, meeting of Brainerd Rotary will be a notable one with the largest attendance in its history, for it will mark the first day of the gathering of Rotary presidents and secretaries of the ninth district.

Hanford Cox, of Cloquet, district governor of our district, has voiced his approval of the executives and secretaries attending the local club meeting. In a letter to President William Spencer, of Brainerd Rotary, he says: "I think it would be fine to have the executives attend the regular meeting of the Brainerd club. It is a very desirable feature, and I am glad it works out that way."

In addition to the Rotary club representation of the district, Brainerd will also have present many of the Rotarians of the lake district and their friends, so that the attendance will undoubtedly fill the spacious dining room of the Ransford hotel, where all Rotary meetings are held, beginning promptly at 12:15 p. m., Tuesday, August 23.

KINDLY FEELING BETWEEN TOWN AND COUNTRYSIDE

EVIDENCES are found daily of the growth of the kindly feeling between town and countryside. Here at Brainerd it is exemplified in the work done by the Purebred Sire Association, Chamber of Commerce farmer dinners and other things, visits with the farmers by representatives of Chamber of Commerce and luncheon clubs, etc.

At St. Cloud that friendly feeling is also being exemplified. We note in the St. Cloud Daily Journal-Press that "it was a most kindly and hospitable act for the Sauk Valley Farmers club to invite the members of the St. Cloud Chamber of Commerce to be their guests at the spacious new school building in St. Joseph, a building by the way, better adapted to the accommodation and entertainment of large crowds than any building in St. Cloud, built by the progressive people of that village by voluntary contributions, and which does not enter into the tax problem."

"This club," continues the St. Cloud paper, "is one of the best organizations of the country. It usually meets at the home of some member, and puts on a real program of interest, in which the children carry their full share with pleasing success."

"It is a splendid medium of neighborhood good fellowship, and city dwellers are most fortunate to be invited to one of their meetings. The club has done many things for the county as a whole, and in recent years is the only organization that displayed the fruits of Stearns county at the state fair."

"It is to be expected that the Chamber of Commerce at some near convenient date will be host to the men and women, boys and girls of the Sauk Valley Farmer club, and thus bring about what is most desirable for both, genuine understanding and good will between the city and country folks, who are just the same sort of people. Every city is under much more obligation to the country than the country to the city—but their interests are mutual. Meeting together helps."

NEW NORTHERN PACIFIC MAGAZINE

BEGINNING with this month a new publication, "The Northwest," will be issued monthly by the agricultural development department of the Northern Pacific railway as a part of the program of the railroad for attracting settlers and investors to the northwest.

"The Northwest" will be sent for a period of three to six months to all inquirers who have expressed an interest in farm, business or professional opportunities in the states served by the railroad. It is a well illustrated eight page publication designed to keep such prospects informed regarding new developments in the northwest, and to give them a more intimate acquaintance with the country, so as to encourage further investigation.

Opportunities for profitable crop, livestock and fruit production; information on industrial and agricultural conditions; stories of the success of those located in the northwest; business and industrial opportunities and professional openings, together with current land rentals and listings will be featured.

Each issue will carry a brief description of a particular locality. The first issue might be called the Minnesota edition, as it describes more especially the red clover country of northern Minnesota.

WHERE THE SMELL CAME FROM

THE Brainerd gas plant got a lot of notice yesterday, when the attention of citizens should have been directed to the real source of the gassy odor.

It appears that a "cooker" is mixing and boiling the tarvia at the east end of the river bridge and when the wind is in the right direction, the smelly stuff tinges the atmosphere. Yesterday was a particularly "heavy" day and smoke hung low and so did the odor.

No, kind friends, the gas company is not to blame and the tarvia smell will also evaporate as soon as that very necessary public improvement is completed. We are thankful for the tarvia re-coating and appreciate everything the State Highway Department is doing for us, and don't care how much the tarvia smells.

THE Northern Pacific is making a campaign on the blind baggage rider and proposes to stop the practice. Up in Brainerd yesterday two Chisholm men were taken from a train and given thirty days straight without the option of a fine. It is understood that a strenuous effort will be made to get rid of the man who is continually stealing rides.—Little Falls Daily Transcript.

What Every Girl Should Know

By GISA PRUCHONE

Copyright, 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW," with Patay Ruth Miller, is a Warner Bros. picture of this novel.

SYNOPSIS
Mary "Elaine" Sullivan, an orphan, is loved by Wally Mason, a young reporter. But she disbelieves in love. Her elder brother, David, is sent to prison for an auto fatality. The Charity Department takes Bobby, the younger, Mary, judged to have criminal influences, is sentenced to a reform school. She runs away to visit Bobby, who is ill. Arthur Graham, rich young man involved in David's conviction, takes her and Bobby to live with him; and proposes to her. She accepts him, and David's freedom is promised to her for an engagement gift.

CHAPTER XV

David was coming home! The time welled in Mary's heart as the tears had welled in her eyes the night before. David was coming home! The utter felicity of it! The joy! David coming home to the little green house, with the Tomlinsons next door, David coming home to Mary and young Robert!

"And Patch, Mary," said young Robert earnestly. "I've missed Patch, Mary?"

"Have you, darlin'? And I've missed—various things."

"I'll be nice being home again, in our own house, Mary. You and me and David and Patch."

"Oh, Robert! You will be home again, and David, and so will Patch, all but Mary, who has chosen to walk the high places with the silver tipped shoes that Arthur will buy! It will be lonesome atop the crags, Mary."

"Yes," whispered Mary, "it will be lonesome atop the crags—"

It was then that Robert spied Wally in the little green car that slid to a throbbing stop before the



He swung her easily off her feet and made his way to the car.

meticulously clipped hedge that bordered the long slope of lawn.

"Well," said Robert, "well, it ain't my friend Wally Mason!" and prepared to race to greet him.

"Isn't, Robert," corrected Mary, mechanically. But Robert was gone, a small speeding figure that catapulted itself upon a tall thin young man with nondescript hair.

Even at this distance Mary could see that his hair was nondescript. None but hair careless of pride in itself would permit locks to hang dankly over a forehead until swept away with an impatient gesture that spoke of repetition, and a knowledge of futility in repetition.

Robert was lifted high in the air, then settled behind the wheel, where he was completely lost but for the glare of his red head, and Wally was coming toward her, waving his hat in the air and running the last few steps.

"Oh Elaine, Elaine, Elaine! How good this is, sweet!"

He bent to kiss her, but was warded off by her hand on his chest.

"No!" he grinned. "Very well, then, no!" Then, crookedly, "Elaine, you gorgeous red-head, you light of my life, where in blazes have you been hiding? Do you know and knowing, do you care that I have scoured the high ways and byways of New York, looking for the trail of flame that your hair left? Mignonette, Mignonette! Ah, for a trace of Mignonette! But no brutal sea-fend of a land-lady sent me off the trail with cock-and-bull stories—Sweet heart, what is it?"

There was a mist in the eyes of Elaine, those green eyes that swam and eddied. They were filled with sudden realization that left them staring blankly ahead. She hadn't heard Wally's greeting, had felt nothing but a sudden reaching out of herself to include him, his voice, the merry eyes that sobered in quick sympathy with Elaine's.

Quite suddenly this lack which she had felt, this absence of what she could not name, this feeling that though she was complete in the entity of her being there was yet a barrenness which had not flowered, all this had been wiped away by the mere feel of his voice and the knowledge that he was standing

before her. She longed to touch him, to have him hold her tightly against him until her heart ceased its beat with the pressure.

She wanted Wally! The ache, the pain of incompleteness was swallowed up into the gaze of his eyes.

She knew then that she loved him.

What was love. What did it matter what it was! Service? For Wally it would be life's fulfillment. Passion? Oh yes, yes!

Walking on earth instead of the high places, having the drag of his love and the clutching hands of his children on her skirts, enmeshed until the end of her days—what did it matter!

She wanted Wally! Encumbrances—think, Mary! Hands that will drag at your blitheness of spirit and throttle your independence—think, Mary!

What did it matter, what did it matter!

Was this love? This sudden pain that swelled in her being and ran out like fluid to the outposts of her body?

But the pain that clutched at her heart with the knowledge that she was engaged to Arthur was even more intense. She couldn't bear it—quite suddenly life had again become a drag, a chaos in which bright spurts of agony splintered one's spirit.

She struck her hands sharply together and would have run from him, had he not caught at her wrists.

"What's the matter with you, Mary?" he demanded. "Turn round here and look at me! Mary! Do you hear?"

"I hear, I hear, Wally, but my spirit is numb with the misery which I have arranged to fill my life."

Cocky Mary with the flint of her hair where it swung against the swell of her cheeks, who long ago had declared to David that she would arrange her life as she would see fit. The irony of that!

Mary threw her head back and laughed. A weak little laugh that came from the curve of her lips, though her eyes were seas of misery. She had arranged her life as she saw fit, and what a mockery she had made of it! Being offered the magic gifts of the green here, in the summer languor of Garden City, she had left for New York and her search of them. Mary making hash of her life. Who was it who shook his sides with laughter?

"Mary!" Wally suddenly grim. He shook her. "Will you tell me what's wrong or shall I pick you up and carry you off somewhere where I can talk to you without being gaped at by fool females?"

Mollie Sumner Graham had come upon them, her heavy bulk moving easily over the soft grass.

"Take me, Wally! Oh, Wally! Take me away with you! I love you, Wally. Do you hear? Do you hear your Elaine? I love you!"

Mary clutching at his coat lapels, and sobbing the words with her soul swimming in the mists in her eyes.

"Take you?" Wally laughed. Grimly, as though daring to be asked again. He swung her easily off her feet and made his way to the car, where young Robert sat tooting the horn and talking to imaginary passengers in a still more nebulous back seat.

"Hop out, Robert," he seated Mary in the deep cushioned brown of the little green car, seated her with infinite gentleness, and to the satisfaction of Mollie Sumner Graham, wiped the tears from Mary's face with the tenderness of his lips.

Young Robert was an amazed spectator.

"What's the matter with my sister Mary?" he demanded.

"There's nothing the matter with her, young Bob," exulted Wally. "There's nothing in the world the matter with her!" and Robert was left standing on the pavement watching the dust settle in the trail of the little green car.

Acorns afterward, when the heaviness of the midday sun had sunk beneath the horizon, leaving a smear of yellow and purple and the glory of gold rimming the masses of clouds, Mary spoke.

She would see Arthur Graham out later, and explain. Arthur would understand why she had to follow her heart. Arthur was a brick.

Mary removed her lips from the wonder of Wally's, and listened dreamily to his whispered promises for the future. There would be gold for Mary to match the beauty of her hair and her silver-tipped slippers if she wished them—

"No," whispered Mary against his cheek. "Somewhere the peace of the twilight permitted of nothing but whispers from the fullness of hearts. 'No, dear, I don't want the gold that will match the glory of my hair, nor the silver-tipped slippers. I want nothing but the glory of walking the earth with you. I want all of your love. That,' said Mary softly, 'that is what every girl should know.'"

THE END

Where Gunners Don't Shoot

Men in a turret don't handle a gun any more. All they do is take care of the mechanism and keep out of line when a gun kicks back. Some officer in a control station does all the firing. There are five of these control stations on a ship such as the Texas, so that if any one of them is shot away, any one of the others will do as well. They are all connected up by wires.

Deer and Elk Teeth

The teeth of the deer are very similar to those of the elk in proportion and appearance; however, there is no tooth in the deer's head that resembles the special tooth found in the male elk. Artificial teeth are made to imitate it, and it is exceptionally hard to distinguish between them.

NEED OF HELP—CALL 74

RADIO PROGRAMS

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Summary market report road conditions bulletin and baseball scores.
6:30 p. m.—Northwest Boy Scout and Lone Scout organizations.
7:00 p. m.—New York program—7:00-7:30—Troubadours.
7:30-8:30—Orchestra and tenor.
9:00 p. m.—String trio—Lola Mundy, violinist; James Masseas, cello; Edith Robinson, pianist; Francis Rosenthal, bass.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report; baseball scores.
10:05 p. m.—Dance program—Orchestra.

Five Best Features

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WJZ Hookup (12 stations), 7 p. m.—Maxwell hour.
WEAF Hookup (15 stations), 7:30 p. m.—Goodrich hour.
WNYC, New York (535), 6:30 p. m.—Goldman band concert.
WGY, Schenectady (270), 7:30 p. m.—Brazilian mandolins.
WJJD, Chicago (366), 7 p. m.—Tivoli theater hour.

Thursday

WCCO (405)

8:45 a. m.—Market reports.
9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.
10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
12:45 p. m.—Lana O Boys.
1:00 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
2:00 p. m.—Market reports.
4:00 p. m.—Baseball scores; readers club.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Summary market report road conditions bulletin and baseball scores.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert—Orchestra; Cecil Birder, tenor; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.
7:00 p. m.—New York program—Esquimos.
8:00 p. m.—The Honeymooners.
9:00 p. m.—Land night.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report; baseball scores.

Five Best Features

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WJZ Hookup, 8 stations, 7:30 p. m.—Lewishu stadium concert, Pierre Montoux conducting.
WEAF Hookup, 6 stations, 6 p. m.—Gibber & Sullivan's opera, "The Mikado."
CNRM, Montreal (411), also CNRO and CNRG, 6:45 p. m.—Governor General's Foot Guards band.
WGHP, Detroit (319), 7 p. m.—Detroit Symphony.
WOW, Omaha (508), 9 p. m.—Sunshine program.

TRY THE NEXT ONE

- Where did the silk industry originate?
- On what leaves do silk worms feed?
- What two countries are the greatest silk producing countries in Asia?
- What two European countries rank highest in silk production?
- Into what does the silk worm eject its thread of silk?
- What artist in the United States is most famed for his silk hosiery advertisements?
- Is silk used in the manufacture of Chinese rugs?
- What is the term for raw silk which is unwindable?
- What is a popular rough silk imported into the United States from the Far East?
- What increases the cost of silk imported from abroad into the United States?

ANSWERS

- China.
- Mulberry leaves.
- Japan and China.
- Italy and France.
- A cocoon.
- Coles Phillips.
- Yes.
- Silk waste.
- Habutai.
- An import duty.

MICKIE SAYS—

IN 'TH' DAYS OF LONG AGO, WHILE 'OLE DOBBIN' DRUG 'TH' BUGGY OVER 'TH' ROAD AT A SNAIL'S PACE, 'TH' PASSENGERS HAD AMPLE LEISURE TO READ ALL 'TH' ADS ON 'TREES, BARNES AND FENCES. NOWADAYS, WITH FOLKS DASHIN' UP 'TH' ROAD FORTY MILES AN HOUR, ROADSIDE ADS ARE N. G.



THE HATED WOMAN

(By D. J. Walsh.)

ELLEN CASS closed the door behind her and ran out to where her husband was doing some last tinkering on the newly acquired second-hand flivver. As she appeared he drew his head from under the hood with a sigh of satisfaction.

"It will get you there now, I guess," he said. "But drive carefully, dear. No speeding!"

"Speeding! On these roads!" Ellen laughed as she jumped in. "All right. Here I go. Don't forget to pop the potatoes into the oven so they'll be baked by the time I get back."

It was the first time since her marriage that Ellen had gone to town alone. But Dan had some important things to see to and could not accompany her. Although it was a new experience to drive unaided, she loved new experiences. Her heart was light as she bounced along, her cheeks glowing, her blue eyes bright with the exhilaration lent by the wind, motion and excitement.

The sun was shining. A day of days full of tang and charm. Her pulses raised as the vigorous little engine throbbed its way onward.

A turn by the waterfall and she came upon a woman who was taking some papers from the battered mail box by the roadside. The woman lifted her head, her eyes met Ellen's, she half smiled in recognition, but Ellen fled without a sign.

Speak to Amy Lester! Never! Why, she hated Amy with the one evil spark in her young heart. For Amy had been Dan's first love. He had told Ellen about it—how near he had come to marrying Amy, just so near as Amy would let him, that is. She had refused him with that scornful laugh of hers; that sideways glance of her beautiful dark eyes. The idea of any normal woman refusing Dan! Though that was not so bitter as the thought that Amy had first place in his heart. No, she could never forgive Amy that, never! What girl could who feels she has taken second place? Not that Dan now cared for Amy. He was all wrapped up in his wife, Ellen knew. But it was left for Ellen to show Amy how much she had then lightly regarded his love, she must see now that it had been good enough for a superior woman. And Ellen felt she was superior in looks and intellect and all that makes a desirable woman.

Still, even the sight of the hated woman could not spoil Ellen's good time for her. She enjoyed her drive, enjoyed her town with its shops, people and general attractions. She popped into the candy kitchen for a taste of soda. She bought a new magazine for Dan and took great pains with her household list, choosing coffee and sugar as if they were silk and satin. She went to the bank for Dan, she got a wrench at the hardware store and then was ready to go home.

The flivver had grown cold. It shivered and rebelled as she applied the starter button. Then it gave in and away they went on their home journey.

A few miles out of town she had a blowout. This meant changing a tire, and she had never changed a tire before although she knew how. By the time she was on her way again she noticed that the weather had changed. The sky was gray, right down to the tops of the hills the wind was beating Ellen's cheeks, trying to run away with her hat and scarf.

"We're going home no more to room," Ellen always sang that on the return journey. She sang it now, but somehow it failed of its effect. Perhaps it was because she was alone.

And now suddenly she felt a cold carcase on her chin. She looked up. Snowflakes! A million of them upon there swarming like gnats. Snowflakes on her brown coat, gumming the windshield, covering the radiator. It was difficult to drive, for even after Helen had turned on the headlights she found that they penetrated but feebly into the fast-darkening gloom.

Suppose she got lost! It was possible, especially when she came to the forks of the road. There was no sign post here; if there had been she could not have read it.

She began to drive slowly and cautiously, fearful of getting off the track, which the snowflakes fast obliterated. She felt queer and miserable. Then suddenly the car jolted terribly, bumped into something and stopped.

Ellen gave a sharp little cry. The cry was torn from her by that swift terror of concussion. Then she regained calm.

"What a fool I am!" she thought. "There's nobody to hear me."

She got out of the car and tried to make an examination of the damage done. She could not see a thing, but she felt here and there—at the headlights, the fenders, the radiator. All safe. The bumper had saved her. She had struck something hard, but the good old bumper had not given way. The obstacle, however, had gone down in the shock of impact. A small tree—or post. She touched something with her foot, heard a rattle and picked up a tin box—a mail box.

And now she knew where she was. This was Amy Lester's mail box that she had knocked down. It meant that

she was not out of the road—at least not far. She hesitated, inclined to go on, yet feeling she ought to do something about the mail box. She called as loudly as she could through the snow, "Mrs. Lester! Mrs. Lester!" A voice answered. "Hello! 'What's the matter?'"

"I ran into your mail box and knocked it down," Ellen shouted. "Wait! I'm coming."

Through the opaque veil of the snow a shadow appeared—Amy Lester.

"What happened?" she asked. Ellen told her. "Oh, it's you, Mrs. Cass! I remember seeing you go by. Come into the house and stay until it stops snowing. It's only a squall. Can't last much longer. If you go you may run into something more than a mail box. Here! Give me your hand. Now come along. Look out for that step. Here we are."

She opened the door and Ellen found herself in a warm, pleasant room with flowers, color and the glow of a golden lamp.

"Take off your things and sit down. I'll make a cup of tea," Amy said. She was a spirited, dark woman with flashing white teeth.

"Don't bother," Ellen murmured. It was nice to be in out of the storm, to stop fighting the white cobwebs. In a few moments she had a cup of tea in one hand and a cake in the other, just as Amy had. They slipped, nibbled, looked at each other and chatted socially.

"Don't bother about the mail box," Amy said. "Tom will see to that. I am glad you struck that instead of the big ash the other side of the road. Well, at least we are acquainted—at last. And I'm going to like you. And you're going to like me. No reason why we shouldn't be friends. I'm married and you're married and we've both got the best men in the world."

She laughed. "Do you know, Dan Cass didn't care a rap for me? He is four years younger than I am. It was his mother who wanted him to marry me. But I knew better. Land, yes, Dan and I would never have got along—oh, here's Tom!"

A big handsome young fellow came in at the back door. There was an interval during which introductions were made and a few pleasant things said.

"Say," Tom laughed, "storm's over. You girls noticed it?"

They hadn't, but it was true. Ellen sprang up, her face beaming.

"I've got to send home. But before I go I want you folks to promise to come over tomorrow night to supper. Even if you are the best cook in the world, Mrs. Lester, I've simply got to show you how good I can fry chicken."

They laughed as they gladly accepted the invitation.

Over the snowy road facing a suddenly golden sunset Ellen made her way. Her heart was light. The hated woman—why, there wasn't any hated woman any more. There was just Amy Lester, her friend.

So Many Uninteresting People, and Just Why

Take language, for example—you think you use almost a limitless number of words. As a matter of fact, few of us adults use more than 18,000 words. Most of us get along on less than 2,000, many get along on 500 to 800 words.

Society in America as we have it today calls upon us to possess such a simple set of adjustments. Our accomplishments, even our words and sentences, are so limited and stereotyped that you can pretty well predict what the majority of men and women are going to say and do in most situations. We are so stupidly uninteresting.

That is one of my quarrels with society. We let the individual stop at the 12 by 12 multiplication table. We let him get away with rotten tennis, unscientific and unsound business methods, with conversation at the level of a moron.

There used to be a guild system where perfection of hand and finger responses was called for, almost up to the physiological limit of the individual's ability. Think of the tapestry that used to be woven, of the fine lacus that used to be made, of the carvings that even the boys could make. And in the vocal field remember that once every troubadour was a virtuoso.

This is not a cry for the good old days. It is not a wall that we have degenerated in eye, hand and muscle. Not at all—the stuff is there crying to be whipped into shape. It is a cry for getting some kind of shock or punishment in the environment which will force all of us to develop to the limit of our capabilities.

I have an undying respect for what we can do with that squirming mass of protoplasm we call the human infant.—John B. Watson in Harper's Magazine.

Pictures Long Hidden

Pictures that had been hidden for many years were revealed recently by workmen renovating an ancient building in Prague, Czechoslovakia. The walls of the structure were decorated with figures producing an effect similar to that on pottery, and when the coating of dust and paint was removed, the art work was clearly shown. The pictures had been worked in plaster, an imitation of bas-relief being effected by laying a coat of white over one of black and then removing enough of the upper coating to expose the black in the desired designs and patterns. They are being preserved as curiosities.

U. OF M. FOOTBALL FANS EXPECT BEST TEAM IN DECADE

DELANEY IS FAVORED TO BEST UZCUDUN

**THIS IS YEAR
THEY'VE BEEN
WAITING FOR**

**3 YEARS AGO "DOC" SPEARS
TOOK OVER COACHING
ASSIGNMENT**

**NEW COACH SHUFFLED THE
SQUAD AND REBUILT THE
TEAM**

By CLARK B. KELSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Minneapolis, Aug. 10.—This, they tell us, is the year for which University of Minnesota football fans have been waiting for a decade.

With more than one month to go before the opening of the Western Conference football season, every football addict in the Scandinavian belt is cock-sure that the Gophers are going to have the best football team in the west.

Three years ago this fall "Doc" Clarence Spears took over the coaching assignment. There were numerous veterans on his team, but the new coach decided to shuffle the squad and rebuild the team. He went so far as to bench the 1925 captain, Hermann Ascher.

In his third year, Coach Spears has the most experienced team in the Big Ten. On Sept. 15, approximately 100 men will report, and of this number 14 are members of the team he started to build in 1925. Eleven more got some training last fall, and the remainder include several promising recruits from the 1926 Freshman team.

As captain, Herbert Joesting, the steam-roller fullback, will be playing his third year. This season he will be supported by a line that outweighs last year's forward wall 15 pounds to the man.

Harold "Shorty" Almquist, "Molly" Nydahl, Clarence Arendsee and Harold Barnhart, halfback, are among the veterans back for the backfield. C. A. Pharrmer, they say, will make some of these veterans sit on the sidelines, for he can carry the ball and he can outkick any man on the squad.

Bronko Nagurski and Wayne Kakeka are other men from last year's freshman squad, who are counted on to make this Minnesota's year.

Mike Garry, one of the best western punting tacklers, and Harold Hanson, a sterling guard, are men who will open the holes for Joesting and his herd. George MacKinnon lived up to his Scotch name in tightness when opposing centers tried to shove him back and is another line veteran.

One of Minnesota's losses is Lief Strand, guard, who will not return to the university. Another loss is that of "Potsy" Clark, backfield coach, who resigned to become athletic director at Butler University, Indianapolis. Bergman of Notre Dame succeeds him.

BASEBALL'S BIG FIVE

Lou Gehrig's thirty-eighth home run of the year saved the Yankees from a shut-out. He also had a double in four times at bat. Lou is now three home runs ahead of Babe Ruth, who failed to hit safely in four times at bat.

Ty Cobb's double and pair of singles in five attempts helped the Athletics trim the Yankees.

Hornsby hit a double and a single in five chances.

Speaker was idle.

| Averages: | AB | H | Pct | HR |
|-----------|-----|-----|------|----|
| Gehrig | 413 | 160 | .387 | 38 |
| Speaker | 380 | 140 | .368 | 1 |
| Ruth | 372 | 134 | .360 | 35 |
| Hornsby | 399 | 137 | .343 | 17 |
| Cobb | 343 | 113 | .329 | 5 |

GILKERSON COLORED GIANTS

FAST COLORED TEAM OPPONENT OF BERTHA AT BERTHA NEXT SUNDAY

Holding a 17 to 1 victory over the New York Mills team and an 18 to 0 score over the Bemidji squad, the Gilkerson Union Giants, the fastest colored team on the road today, will engage Bertha in a baseball game on the Bertha baseball diamond next Sunday, which should be one of the best contests of the year.

The Union Giants were runners up in the baseball tournament held last week at Breckenridge, and came within one score of winning the \$1,500 prize. One of the interesting features of next Sunday's contest is that practically all of the Giants are former acquaintances of John Don-

aldson and "Hooks" Foreman, the Bertha battery. But acquaintance makes no difference in this case over "Hooks" and John.

Last year the Giants won 117, lost 22 and tied 2. Bertha has been defeated only by the Armours.

TODAY'S GAMES

| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Kansas City | 260 000 00 |
| Columbus | 210 000 10 |
| Batteries | Davis and Shinault; |
| Meeker and Bird. | |
| Milwaukee | 000 |
| Toledo | 013 |
| Batteries | Jonnard and McMenemy; |
| Hanfshager and O'Neil. | |
| Minneapolis | 000 1 |
| Indianapolis | 000 4 |
| Batteries | Wilson and Gowdy; Sw- |
| tonife and Snyder. | |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| Boston | 000 000 |
| Philadelphia | 010 019 |
| Batteries | Welzer and Hofmann; |
| Grove and Cochrane. | |
| St. Louis | 000 0 |
| Detroit | 011 0 |
| Batteries | Gaston and Schang; Car- |
| roll and Woodall. | |
| New York | 1 |
| Washington | 0 |
| Batteries | Hoyt and Collins; Zacha- |
| ry and Ruel. | |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| New York | 200 000 20 |
| Pittsburgh | 000 000 3 |
| Batteries | Benton and Taylor; Kre- |
| mer and Gooch. | |
| First game— | R. H. E. |
| Philadelphia | 200 301 000—6 10 2 |
| Boston | 000 000 000—0 5 2 |
| Batteries | Pruett and Wilson; |
| Greenfield and Hogan. | |
| Second game— | |
| Philadelphia | 000 10 |
| Boston | 003 01 |
| Batteries | Ferguson and Wilson; R. |
| Smith and Urban. | |

SOUTH SIDE HOLDS LEAD IN LEAGUE BY 8 TO 7 VICTORY

**I. O. O. F. TAKES LOW END OF
SCORE: SWANSON, RELIEF
PITCHER, MAKES GOOD**

**SOUTH SIDE TAKES SIX RUNS IN
SECOND ON TRIPLE, DOUBLE,
2 SINGLES AND 2 WALKS**

The South Side maintained their lead in the second half of the city baseball league last evening by defeating the I. O. O. F. by the score of 8 to 7 in a game featured by the relief pitching of Swanson for the South Side.

The game was played in semi-darkness, particularly during the last two innings. Mathias started for the South Side but gave way to Swanson as his control was poor.

Thompson was sent to the showers in the second, when a triple, double, two singles and two walks passed six men across the plate for the South Side. Haultala took up the burden and held the S. S. in check until the sixth when the S. S. secured two more runs.

The Odd Fellows scored three runs in the first frame on two hits and one error and two walks. They tied up the game in the fourth inning with three more runs.

Tonight the South Side will meet the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock.

The box score follows:

| S. S. | AB | R | H | E |
|-----------------|----|---|---|---|
| Peterson, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hegstad, 3b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Hanson, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Fogelsstrom, c. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Sheffo, lf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tribur, rf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzharris, cf. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Uddenberg, ss. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Imgrund, cf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mathias, p. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Swanson, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 25 | 8 | 5 | 8 |

| I. O. O. F. | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------------|----|---|---|---|
| L. Thompson, ss. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Haultala, 2b, p. | 8 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| J. Thompson, p, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Erickson, rf. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Loom, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| H. Bernard, c. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fogelsiron, cf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Swanson, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 7 | 6 | 3 |

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Odd Fellows | 300 | 300 | 1-7 |
| South Side | 050 | 002 | X-8 |

League Standings

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| South Side | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| N. E. | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Y. M. C. A. | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| I. O. O. F. | 1 | 5 | .167 |

ODDS OF 8 TO 5 POSTED ON YOUNG FRENCH-CANADIAN

**DELANEY'S SECOND VENTURE
OF IMPORTANCE INTO THE
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS**

**HAS TOSSED HIS LIGHT HEAVY-
WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
INTO DISCARD**

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Aug. 10.—Jack Delaney, who tossed the light heavyweight championship of the world into the lap of old Mike McFigue so he could fight big men for big money, was an eight to five favorite to win from Paulino Uzcudun when they meet tomorrow night.

It is Delaney's second venture of importance into the heavyweight class. He thinks so much of his chances to fight himself past Paulino, Jack Sharkey, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney into the big title that he surrendered a title that would have drawn at least \$50,000 in the open market.

The first venture of the handsome French-Canadian into the heavyweight ranks was decidedly not a success, as he was given a sound pasting by Jim Maloney, who later was flattened by Sharkey.

Maloney's victory over Delaney, which caused something of a surprise, was taken as another proof of the old legend that in the ring a good big man is better than a good little man. Despite the insistence of his manager that he has filled out in the last year, Delaney is still a little man in comparison to the chunky Uzcudun and the other ranking heavyweight nobles.

Delaney and Pete Reilly, his manager, want to have the Maloney fight thrown out. They claim Delaney was loaded down with a burden of worry about his wife who was critically ill, and that he was handicapped further when he cracked his hands and chipped a bone in his elbow.

Conditions are all in his favor now, they feel, and they are predicting Paulino will be knocked out in less than half the scheduled distance.

Tex Rickard, who came back from Chicago to see the fight, intends to match the winner with Jack Sharkey as the first step in a process of building up a challenger for the championship next year and he feels that either Paulino or Delaney fits the bill.

HELEN WILLS, AMERICA'S PRIDE, IS IN GOOD FORM

**ENTERS CONTEST AT COMMAND
OF INTERNATIONAL TEAM
COMMITTEE**

**MOLLA MALLORY AGAIN TRIED
FOR DOUBLES WITH HELEN
JACOBS**

By MARY K. BROWNE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

(Copyright, 1927, by United Press)

New York, Aug. 10.—Helen Wills, America's pride, stepped on the turf at Forest Hills at the command of the international team committee. She was smiling and exuberant. To those who have known Helen from the time that she picked up her first racket, she had never appeared in better form or better spirits.

The weather man had a change of heart yesterday and lent a helping hand to the selection committee. After a series of doubles matches some elimination was accomplished, although no actual selection was made. Mrs. Corbiere and Margaret Blake, both of Boston, were dropped from further trials.

Molla Mallory again was tried for doubles with Helen Jacobs. Their showing was poor and resulted in Molla Mallory being eliminated from consideration in the doubles, although she still seems secure in her second singles position.

That leaves in the running Helen Wills, Mrs. Mallory, Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Wightman, Mrs. Chapin, Miss Goss and Penelope Anderson. Helen Jacobs will play a test singles match

W. L. Collier, famous bait caster and representative of James Heddon's Sons of Downagiac, Mich., fishing tackle manufacturers, who besides giving a demonstration in casting at Gregory Park last evening broke four balloons out of five in trick casting.

A large crowd turned out for the exhibition. Winners of the casting contest last evening were: First, A. K. Sample, 97.6; second, A. J. Maghan, 95.5; third, D. Cohn, 94.3; fourth, W. V. Turcotte, 92.3; fifth, G. C. King, 90.5; sixth, C. C. Bowen, 90.



with Penelope Anderson on the stadium courts at 2:30 today. Miss Anderson won over Miss Jacobs in the recent Easthampton tournament but I doubt if she will succeed in dislodging the California girl.

Mrs. Wightman is scheduled to play a test match today paired with Helen Wills. They will take on Mrs. Chapin and Eleanor Goss. The match should give a good line on Mrs. Wightman's 1927 playing form. She has not played upon the team since 1925.

The English team indulged in some spirited practice. Joan Fry had a short session against Mrs. Godfree in singles and though no score was kept Miss Fry was getting the best of many rallies and looked to be a much stronger player than she was two years ago in this country.

Mrs. Godfree, on the other hand,

looked no better than her former self, in fact she appeared slower, while Helen Wills has speeded up. The two have been closely matched in the past, but I anticipate a decisive victory for Helen Wills when they meet on Saturday.

Mrs. Hill and Miss Sterry of the English squad, paired together in a practice double against Mrs. Godfree and Miss Harvey. The latter team easily kept the upper hand.

Mrs. Hill played a steady and heady game of doubles, which is the English long suit. She will make the going hard for our girls.

Louisville, Ky. — Errors on the part of Colonel players let in two runs in the tenth inning and St. Paul won a pitchers duel 3 to 1. Each team scored one in the first and then Betts and Moss tightened, pitching shutout ball until the tenth.

PIRATES GAIN SMALL ADVANTAGE IN LEAGUE RACE

**DEFEAT NEW YORK GIANTS AS
CUBS DIVIDE DOUBLE
HEADER**

**PIRATES HAVE BAD DAY, HARD
TIME DEFEATING MCGRAW
MEN**

(By United Press)

The Pittsburgh Pirates gained a small advantage in the thrilling National League pennant race when they defeated the New York Giants as the league-leading Cubs divided a double-header with Brooklyn.

The Pirates had a bad day and a difficult time in defeating the McGrawmen. Grimes was airtight early in the game and the Giants got an early advantage only to lose it in the fifth and sixth innings.

New York evened the score at 6-6 in the ninth inning but P. Waner's double in the last of the ninth gave the Pirates a 7-6 victory.

Good and bad pitching accounts for the victory and defeat of the Chicago Cubs. In the first game Hal Carlson let the Dodgers down to a 2-0 shutout, permitting them but six hits. The six were so badly scattered that the Dodgers never looked like scoring. In the second game Guy Bush was given a three run advantage in the early innings but promptly collapsed and Brooklyn pounded out a 5-4 win.

Although Lou Gehrig hit his 38th

home run of the season, the New York Yankees were defeated by Philadelphia, 8-1. Gehrig's home run came in the ninth inning and averted a shutout. Walberg permitted the league leaders only six hits.

Washington evened up the series count by defeating Cleveland, 4-2, tapping Buckeye and Levens for 11 hits. Thurston kept the nine hits gathered by Cleveland, well scattered.

Columbus, O. — Kansas City un-nexed a pair from Columbus, but at the cost of a fa player. Frank McGowan, Blue center fielder and one of the batting aces, broke an ankle sliding into first base early in the second game. The Blues won the first game 4 to 3 and the second 13 to 5. Hauser and Zinn hit home runs in the second game.

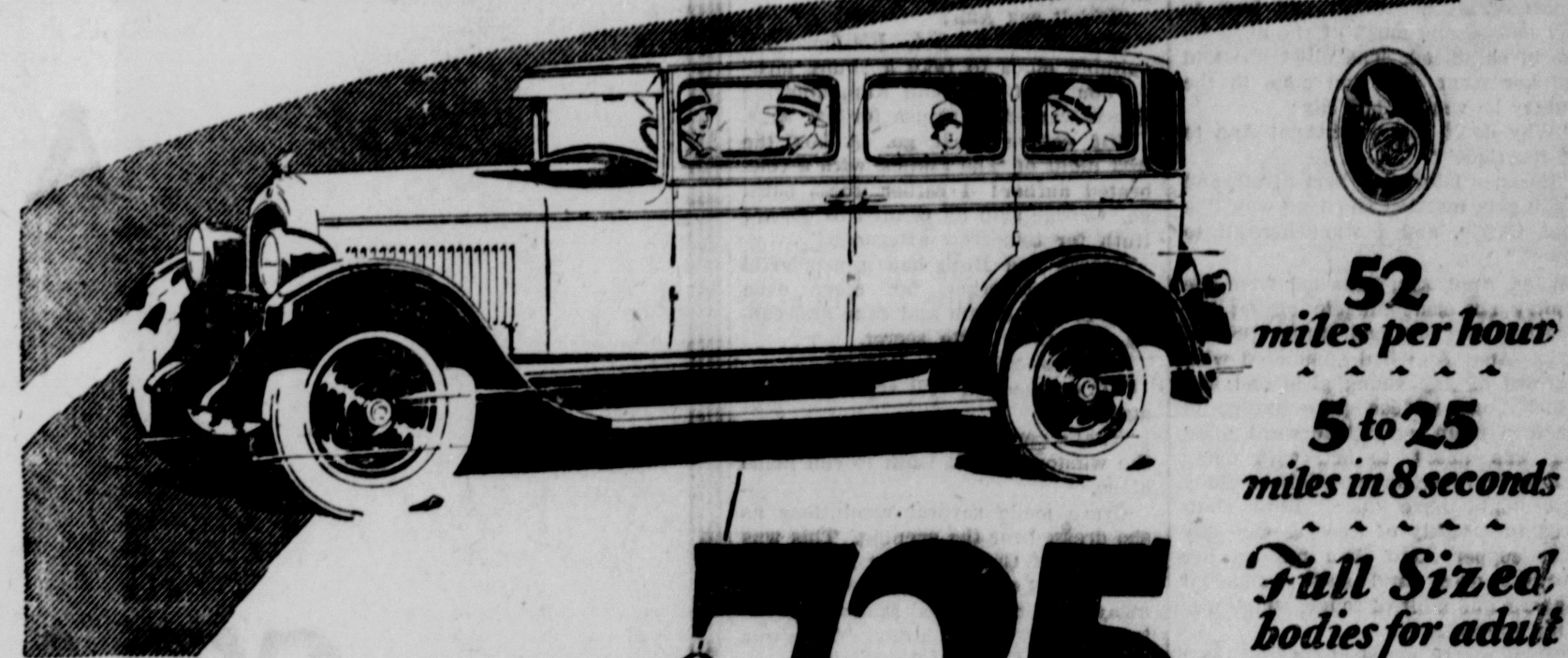
Toledo, O. — Palermo pitched Toledo to a 10 to 3 victory in the first game of a double header but Pfeffer and Ryan could not hold the Brewers and Toledo lost the second game 4 to 6. The hitting of Veach featured.

SPORT TABLOIDS

3 Undeclared in Horseshoe Contest
Duluth, Minn., Aug. 10.—(UP)—Frank Jackson, Lamoni, Ia.; Jimmy Risk, Montpelier, Ind., and Howard Collier, Canton, Ill., remain undeclared in the national horseshoe pitching tournament. Charles F. Davis, Columbus, O., defending champion, was defeated twice yesterday.

Additional Sports on Page 8

NEW CHRYSLER "52"



*Still higher quality
—yet lower prices*

\$725

**52
miles per hour**
**5 to 25
miles in 8 seconds**

**Full Sized
bodies for adult
passengers**

HERE again in this new "52" is another one of those vivid Chrysler demonstrations of greater value which tell their own striking story at a glance. You need only see the Chrysler "52"—contrasting it in your mind with everything offered in its field—to realize that once more Chrysler Standardized Quality has yielded more to the buyer than money has ever been able to buy before.

Here in the new Chrysler "52" is true beauty far above previous standards in its class.

Here is vigor of performance far greater than you have ever been able to buy before at this money—52 and more unvarying miles per hour, delivered with a smoothness no other low-priced car can even approach.

Here, in the new "52", are ample space and comfort

New "Red Head" Available

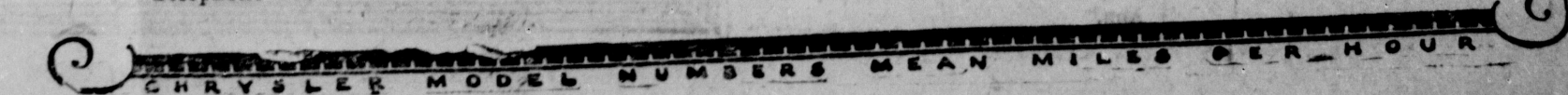
The new Chrysler "Red Head" engine, giving extra speed, pick-up and hill-climbing ability, assured by the use of high-compression fuels, is now made available for the new Chrysler "52". Any Chrysler dealer will gladly give you full particulars and an impressive demonstration of the "Red Head" engine advantages.

NEW CHRYSLER "52" PRICES—
Coupe \$725; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$725; 2-door Sedan \$725; 4-door Sedan \$795; Deluxe Sedan \$875. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

ERICKSON MOTOR SALES

Telephone 585-J

1/2 Block North of Court House



U. OF M. FOOTBALL FANS EXPECT BEST TEAM IN DECADE

THIS IS YEAR THEY'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

3 YEARS AGO "DOC" SPEARS
TOOK OVER COACHING
ASSIGNMENT

NEW COACH SHUFFLED THE
SQUAD AND REBUILT THE
TEAM

By CLARK B. KELSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Minneapolis, Aug. 10.—This, they tell us, is the year for which University of Minnesota football fans have been waiting for a decade.

With more than one month to go before the opening of the Western Conference football season, every football addict in the Scandinavian belt is cock-sure that the Gophers are going to have the best football team in the west.

Three years ago this fall "Doc" Clarence Spears took over the coaching assignment. There were numerous veterans on his team, but the new coach decided to shuffle the squad and rebuild the team. He went so far as to bench the 1925 captain, Hermann Ascher.

In his third year, Coach Spears has the most experienced team in the Big Ten. On Sept. 15, approximately 100 men will report, and of this number 14 are members of the team he started to build in 1925. Eleven more got some training last fall, and the remainder include several promising recruits from the 1926 Freshman team.

As captain, Herbert Joesting, the steam-roller fullback, will be playing his third year. This season he will be supported by a line that outweighs last year's forward wall 15 pounds to the man.

Harold "Shorty" Almquist, "Molly" Nydahl, Clarence Arendsee and Harold Barnhart, halfback, are among the veterans back for the backfield. C. A. Pharmer, they say, will make some of these veterans sit on the sidelines, for he can carry the ball and he can outkick any man on the squad.

Bronko Nagurski and Wayne Krela are other men from last year's freshman squad, who are counted on to make this Minnesota's year.

Mike Garry, one of the best western punting tacklers, and Harold Hanson, a sterling guard, are men who will open the holes for Joesting and his herd. George MacKinnon lived up to his Scotch name in tightness when opposing centers tried to shove him back and is another line veteran.

One of Minnesota's losses is Lief Strand, guard, who will not return to the university. Another loss is that of "Potsy" Clark, backfield coach, who resigned to become athletic director at Butler University, Indianapolis. Bergman of Notre Dame succeeds him.

BASEBALL'S BIG FIVE

Lou Gehrig's thirty-eighth home run of the year saved the Yankees from a shut-out. He also had a double in four times at bat. Lou is now three home runs ahead of Babe Ruth, who failed to hit safely in four times at bat.

Ty Cobb's double and pair of singles in five attempts helped the Athletics trim the Yankees.

Hornsby hit a double and a single in five chances.

Speaker was idle.

Averages:

| | AB | H | Pct | HR |
|---------|-----|-----|------|----|
| Gehrig | 413 | 160 | .387 | 38 |
| Speaker | 380 | 140 | .368 | 1 |
| Ruth | 372 | 134 | .360 | 35 |
| Hornsby | 399 | 137 | .343 | 17 |
| Cobb | 343 | 113 | .329 | 5 |

GILKERSON COLORED GIANTS

FAST COLORED TEAM OPPONENT
OF BERTHA AT BERTHA
NEXT SUNDAY

Holding a 17 to 1 victory over the New York Mills team and an 18 to 0 score over the Bemidji squad, the Gilkerson Union Giants, the fastest colored team on the road today, will engage Bertha in a baseball game on the Bertha baseball diamond next Sunday, which should be one of the best contests of the year.

The Union Giants were runners up in the baseball tournament held last week at Breckenridge, and came within one score of winning the \$1,500 prize. One of the interesting features of next Sunday's contest is that practically all of the Giants are former acquaintances of John Don-

DELANEY IS FAVORED TO BEST UZCUDUN

aldson and "Hooks" Foreman, the Bertha battery. But acquaintance makes no difference in this case over "Hooks" and John.

Last year the Giants won 117, lost 22 and tied 2. Bertha has been defeated only by the Armours.

TODAY'S GAMES

| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | |
|--|------------|
| Kansas City | 260 000 00 |
| Columbus | 210 000 10 |
| Batteries—Davis and Shinault; Meeker and Bird. | |
| Milwaukee | 000 |
| Toledo | 013 |
| Batteries—Jonnard and McMenemy; Hantsinger and O'Neil. | |
| Minneapolis | 000 1 |
| Indianapolis | 000 4 |
| Batteries—Wilson and Gowdy; Swetonic and Snyder. | |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | |
|---|---------|
| Boston | 000 000 |
| Philadelphia | 010 019 |
| Batteries—Welzer and Hofmann; Grove and Cochrane. | |
| St. Louis | 000 0 |
| Detroit | 011 0 |
| Batteries—Gaston and Schang; Carroll and Woodall. | |
| New York | 1 |
| Washington | 0 |
| Batteries—Hoyt and Collins; Zachary and Ruel. | |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | |
|--|--------------------|
| New York | 270 000 20 |
| Pittsburgh | 000 000 3 |
| Batteries—Benton and Taylor; Kremer and Gooch. | |
| First game— | R. H. E. |
| Philadelphia | 200 301 000—6 10 2 |
| Boston | 000 000 000—0 5 2 |
| Batteries—Pruett and Wilson; Greenfield and Hogan. | |
| Second game— | |
| Philadelphia | 000 10 |
| Boston | 003 01 |
| Batteries—Ferguson and Wilson; R. Smith and Ucharan. | |

SOUTH SIDE HOLDS LEAD IN LEAGUE BY 8 TO 7 VICTORY

I. O. O. F. TAKES LOW END OF
SCORE; SWANSON, RELIEF
PITCHER, MAKES GOOD

SOUTH SIDE TAKES SIX RUNS IN
SECOND ON TRIPLE, DOUBLE,
2 SINGLES AND 2 WALKS

The South Side maintained their lead in the second half of the city baseball league last evening by defeating the I. O. O. F. by the score of 8 to 7 in a game featured by the relief pitching of Swanson for the South Side.

The game was played in semi-darkness, particularly during the last two innings. Mathias started for the South Side but gave way to Swanson as his control was poor.

Thompson was sent to the shower, in the second, when a triple, double, two singles and two walks passed six men across the plate for the South Side. Hautala took up the burden and held the S. S. in check until the sixth when the S. S. secured two more runs.

The Odd Fellows scored three runs in the first frame on two hits and one error and two walks. They tied up the game in the fourth inning with three more runs.

Tonight the South Side will meet the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock.

The box score follows:

| S. S. | Ab | R | H | E |
|-----------------|----|---|---|---|
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| Hegstad, 3b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
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| Fogelstrom, c. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
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| Tribur, lf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzharris, cf. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
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| Mathias, p. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Swanson, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 25 | 8 | 5 | 8 |

| I. O. O. F. | Ab | R | H | E |
|------------------|----|---|---|---|
| L. Thompson, ss. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Hautala, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| J. Thompson, p. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Erickson, 1b. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Loom, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| F. Bernard, c. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| Totals | 30 | 7 | 6 | 2 |

Score by innings:
Odd Fellows 300 300 1—7
South Side 060 092 x—8

| League Standings | |
|------------------|------------|
| | W. L. Pct. |
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OF IMPORTANCE INTO THE
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HAS TOSSED HIS LIGHT HEAVY-
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By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
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DEFEAT NEW YORK GIANTS AS
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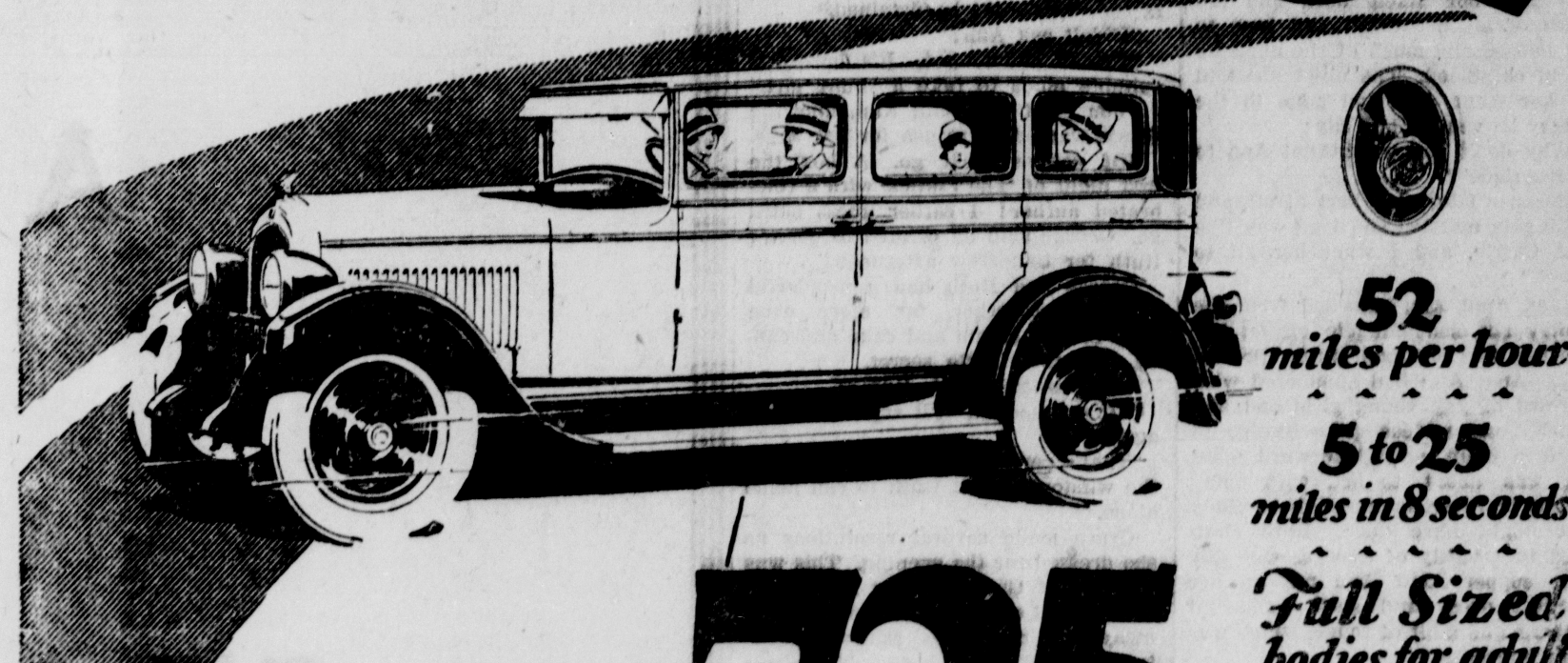
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—yet lower prices

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Here in the new Chrysler "52" is true beauty far above previous standards in its class. Here is vigor of performance far greater than you have ever been able to buy before at this money—52 and more unvarying miles per hour, delivered with a smoothness no other low-priced car can even approach.

Here, in the new "52", are ample space and comfort with long, roomy bodies, staunchly constructed of wood and steel.

See it, and above all, drive it—for once you have experienced its performance we are confident that you, too, will agree that in the new "52" Chrysler has passed beyond all accepted limits of what \$725 to \$875 have been able to buy in motoring performance, comfort and luxury.

ERICKSON MOTOR SALES

Telephone 585-J

1/2 Block North of Court House

TO \$75 F.O.B. DETROIT.

\$725

52 miles per hour

5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds

Full Sized bodies for adult passengers

New "Red Head" Available

The new Chrysler "Red Head" engine, giving extra speed, pick-up and hill-climbing ability, assured by the use of high-compression fuels, is now made available for the new Chrysler "52". Any Chrysler dealer will gladly give you full particulars and an impressive demonstration of the "Red Head" engine advantages.

NEW CHRYSLER "52" PRICES—Coupe \$725; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$725; 2-door Sedan \$735; 4-door Sedan \$795; DeLuxe Sedan \$875. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

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"Hello," he said tentatively.

"Hello," she answered.

"What's your name?"

"Ruth. What's yours?"

George.

"I have a cousin named George, but he's got hair."

"Sorry I haven't much hair—but I have some candy. Want some?"

She jumped down from the sill so quickly that he feared he had scared her.

"Aunt Ann! Aunt Ann! Can I have some candy? George wants to give me some."

"George!" came back in a sweet voice. "Who's George?"

"Come along and I'll show you."

Presently Ruth appeared with a tall red-haired young woman.

"Here's George, Aunt Ann."

George bowed smilingly at the novel introduction. Aunt Ann, who was cursed with a great shyness, flushed to the roots of her red hair as she caught sight of the good-looking man instead of the boy she expected.

"I have scraped up an acquaintance with your niece. May she have some candy?"

"Just one piece, thank you. Say good-night, dear. It's your bed time."

"Good-night, George. Thank you for the candy."

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He heard the sound of voices from an inner room and listened deliberately.

"You mustn't call him George."

"But that's his name, Aunt Ann. He told me."

George chuckled to himself. The "Good-night, George," in the sweet childish voice lingered in his memory as he listened to the child's prayer. Some day he would ask her why she didn't want Aunt Ann to get married.

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"Why don't you want Aunt Ann to get married?"

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"How pretty you look, Aunt Ann."

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"Yes. Where's your letter?"—How funny for Aunt Ann to go to the mail box without a letter!

Aunt Ann didn't stop to answer her, but, taking her hand, started down the stairs. She was almost at the bottom when suddenly she let go of Ruth's hand and fell in a heap at the foot of the stairs. She gave a scream.

Ruth tried vainly to help her.

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That wonderful child.

"I guess you'll have to."

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"I'm all right now. Thank you very much. It was kind of you to help me." The tone was that of dismissal.

"George!"

"Jim!"

Jim brought his machine to a sudden stop. "Jump in."

The old friends laughed and chatted.

"Where were you going, George?"

"To a restaurant for dinner."

"Not much. You're coming with me. Grace will be delighted. There was a time when I was afraid you'd cut me out." He laughed heartily. "Wait till you see the cutest little youngster in the world!"

"Here we are," Presently George found himself in a familiar hallway. As the key turned in the lock Jim called:

"Look who's here, Grace!"

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Before she could acknowledge the introduction Ruth ran to him.

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"Why, what—" in tones of surprise.

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"Why, Ann, George is the author of 'Witches' Wings!'"

"'Witches' Wings!'" she repeated breathlessly, for it was the most talked-of book of the season. "I'm sorry, I—I'm sorry. I didn't know."

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"What in the world is the matter with you, Ann? You don't make a single effort to be entertaining. If you don't like George we won't have him come any more."

"Don't like him!" She was close to tears.

"Ann, Ann, dear, you don't mean—"

She put her arms about Ann.

The tears came freely now.

"You poor child. I never dreamed of such a thing—and yet he's the finest man I know outside of Jim."

"I—I just get tongue-tied when he's around and anyone can see that he doesn't care for me."

"No, I don't believe he cares for you, dear. We'll go away for awhile."

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"Guess what? I met George down town, Grace, and he wants you and me to meet him at the Palace to see 'The Follies.' He gave me the tickets in case he should be detained."

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"No, of course not. It's hardly a suitable place to take a young girl."

"You must go," said Ann, knowing Grace wanted to refuse for her sake.

"Of course she'll go. A box the first night of 'The Follies' with a celebrated author! I rather guess she'll go. George said he wanted to borrow Ruth for tomorrow afternoon."

George and Ruth had a wonderful afternoon together, far nicer even than the ice cream and cake and candy, was their little secret.

"You won't forget, Ruth?"

"Of course not. I'll say it for you again."

"That's perfect," and seeing Grace at the window he left Ruth to run home alone.

Grace made several resolutions as she dressed for the evening. This was the last of George. They must manage without offending him to keep him away from the house. Ann was growing more listless each day. There was no denying George's fascination.

At eight o'clock as Ann was trying to lose herself in a book the bell rang. She opened the door herself.

"I beg your pardon for disturbing you, but I forgot something, and Grace asked me to bring her fan as long as I was coming home, and she said I might stop to hear Ruth say her night prayer. May I?"

"Of course. You're just about in time."

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Ann's face was scarlet as George ventured to put his arm about her.

"No, no! Listen! You remember that night I fainted?"

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So he had known all along! Her embarrassment was pitiful. He drew her close to him, closer still, until her scarlet face was hidden.

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BOY STRUCK BY CAR DIES IN HOSPITAL

Richard Allen Engberg, Four Year Old Minneapolis Boy is Victim of Sad Accident

ON GULL LAKE DAM ROAD

Struck as He Stepped From in Front of Car Into Path of Slow Moving Auto

Richard Allen Engberg, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Engberg, 3555 Russell avenue N., Minneapolis, died last evening at 9:45 o'clock in the St. Joseph's hospital from injuries received at 1 p. m. when he was struck by a car on the Gull Lake dam road.

The accident, according to the county attorney's office, happened when the boy stepped from in front of his father's car in the path of a car driven by Deputy Game Warden A. P. Cardle who was also going into Gull Lake.

The Minneapolis party were on their way into Gull Lake where they planned to vacation and had stopped their car on the side of the road near an oil station while Mr. Engberg was filling the radiator with water. The boy had been watching his father and had stepped from in front of the car to take his place in the car again when he was struck, the edge of the fender striking him in the head.

The car driven by Mr. Cardle was travelling slowly about seven or eight miles an hour and was stopped within four feet from the accident, it is stated. Mr. Cardle had just turned into the Gull Lake dam road when the accident happened.

The boy was rushed to the St. Joseph's hospital while Mr. Cardle reported the case to the county attorney's office.

The body was shipped on the noon train today to Minneapolis.

Coroner D. E. Whitney announced today that an inquest would be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The following men were summoned by Sheriff Claus Theorin and sworn in as jurors in the presence of the body this morning by Coroner Whitney: O. M. Opsahl, R. Hartley, M. Crocker, J. Hebert, Richard Ise, Frank Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Engberg left this morning for Minneapolis but will return Monday for the inquest.

ESDON

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of St. Paul, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flint, and Mrs. Dewing of Minneapolis who, is visiting at the Sam Workman home attended the Sunday school picnic at Guin's on Crooked Lake. As the day was fine everybody present pronounced the picnic a success. Thanks are due Mesdames Wm. Flint, M. Seipp and James Crofield who had charge of the "eats."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mrs. Peter Anderson of Crow Wing spent Sunday afternoon at Guin's.

Floyd Coffield spent Sunday and Monday tallying cars on road No. 5 near Bay Lake and Earl Coffield had the same job on Workman's corner on No. 18.

Mrs. Archie Coffield celebrated a birthday on Sunday. Guests who aided her were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bloomstrom and son Glenn of Brainerd and Phil Ise, a brother, who with his family enjoyed the sumptuous dinner which had been prepared. Best wishes and several gifts were her lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxe, Mr. Appar and several guests picnicked at Guin's on Friday.

The Esdon ladies aid will hold a parcel post sale in the school house on Highway No. 18 on Saturday evening, August 13. Everybody bring a package ranging in price from 5 to 25 cents, price to be marked on package. Ice cream and cake will be on sale also a wide variety of fancy work. Come and bring your friends and show your appreciation of the work they are doing in this community.

CARDIFF EVANGELISTS

Open Their Tent Revival Campaign This Evening at 7th and Maple Streets

The Cardiff evangelistic party will open their tent revival campaign this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the tent on the corner of Seventh and Maple streets. The party consists of the entire family, nine in number, and they have an orchestra with them of six or seven pieces, which will be increased with the addition of local talent.

They have recently returned from several successful campaigns in Florida, as well as other states, and have many songs in true southern melodies, which are much appreciated everywhere.

They are desiring, it is stated, the fellowship and cooperation of all the local churches and pastors, and all Christians interested in the salvation of souls, as this will be strictly an evangelistic campaign in the interest of souls only. Those playing any instruments are invited to bring them, and play in the orchestra. The public is invited to attend the opening service this evening.

OBEY TRAFFIC LAW; PREVENT ACCIDENTS

X. "U" Turns

Making a turn in the middle of the block is no longer forbidden by state law, but it is forbidden by ordinance in many cities. Making "U" turns at intersections is also forbidden in many places but these are usually marked.

Before making "U" turns, be sure first that there is no local ordinance against it, then see that it can be done safely. On a side street it is sometimes safer to make a turn in the middle of the block than to go to an intersection with a heavily traveled thoroughfare. But where there is even moderate traffic, "U" turns should be avoided, both at crossings and in the middle of the block. In heavy traffic the only safe way it to go around the block.

XI. Rights of Pedestrians

The Minnesota traffic law provides that vehicles shall yield the right of way to pedestrians at any regular cross walk or extension of the sidewalk, except where traffic is controlled by traffic officers or traffic control devices.

This is not new law, although it is the first time it has been put into the statutes. Common law gave pedestrians the right of way at all places. The new statute requires them to yield the right of way to vehicles, in the business and residence districts, at all places except the regular crossings.

Legally, motorists should stop or slow down to let pedestrians cross at the crossings, and pedestrians should cross at other places only when there is no oncoming vehicle.

For safety sake, however, both should do a little more than the law requires. Pedestrians should look both ways at crossings, and motorists should keep their eyes open in the middle of the block as well as at the crossings.

XII. Setting the Brakes

"No person having control or charge of a motor vehicle shall allow such vehicle to stand upon any highway unattended without first effectively setting the brakes thereon and when standing upon any grade without turning the front wheels of such vehicle to the curb or side of the highway."

The last part is an extra precaution. Good brakes may hold the car on a hill, but if they do not hold tight, a little push or wind may start the car down hill. If the wheels are not turned to the curb, disaster may follow.

On a street or road which seems to be level, a sudden storm may start the car if the brakes are not set. It only takes a second to set them, it does no harm and it may save a lot of trouble. To be doubly sure, leave the car in gear.

GAS JUMPS ONE CENT

Companies Here Now Get 20.1 Cents Gallon for Low Test, 23.1 Cents High Test

Gasoline took a jump of one cent a gallon at oil stations in Brainerd yesterday in accordance with the jump throughout this division.

Low test gasoline selling at 19.1 cents a gallon went up to 20.1 cents while high test jumped from 22.1 cents to 23.1 cents a gallon.

Oil companies in New York yesterday announced a cut in price of gas of 2 cents a gallon.

STARTS NEW DUTIES

Charles Holcombe is Superintendent of Blue Valley Creamery at Bemidji

Charles Holcombe returned Saturday from a week's business trip at Chicago. After spending Sunday with the Sabins on Mission Lake he left for Bemidji yesterday morning where he will start his new duties as superintendent of the Blue Valley Creamery Co. plant at that city.

Mrs. Holcombe who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sabin will join her husband about September 1. Their household goods are being shipped from their former home in Chicago.

MISSOURIANS TO PLAY

Furnish Music for K. C. Dance at Birchdale on Saturday, August 13

Mack O'Connell and his Missourians billed as one of the finest dance orchestras will open a one night engagement for the Knights of Columbus at Birchdale resort on Saturday, Aug. 13.

This organization is marked by a strong bass section from which brilliant effects are produced, and a steady throbbing rhythm that creates a fascinating and alluring dance time. The enchanting variations and tone shading, resulting for special arrangements, made by their director have been a great factor in classing this orchestra as one of the foremost dance bands in the south.

S. A. F. GATHER AT ANNUAL PICNIC

Over 800 Members and Friends in Attendance at Wied's Shady Point Resort

RESULTS OF SPORTS

Tug of War Ends in Tie Between Married and Single Men; Grand Lodge Officer Present

Over 800 members and friends were in attendance Sunday at the annual picnic of the Scandinavian American Fraternity for the district of Brainerd at Wied's Shady Point Resort on South Long Lake. Threatening weather in the morning prevented members living at a distance from joining the celebration. Cars were registered from Deerwood, Akeley, Little Falls, St. Mathias, Gull Lake, Brainerd and Pequot.

After the picnic luncheon a sport program was held with the following results: horse shoe throwing, first, P. E. Dybvik; second, Ed. Robertson; mens running race, first, Leo Dybvik; boys running race, first, Clyde Lee; ladies running race, first, Mrs. Ed. Robertson; young ladies running race, first, Bernice Anderson; boys and girls mixed running race, first, Lawrence Newman; second, Melvin Dybvik; third, Lavern Robertson; boys under 8 running race, first, Gordon Elmquist; second, Melvin Dybvik.

Mens sack race, first, Leo Dybvik; boys sack race, first, Clifford Dybvik; ladies sack race, first, Mrs. Len Crittendon; mens three legged race, first, Leo Dybvik and Leif Larson; boys three legged race, first, Clifford Dybvik and Edmond Jernberg; mens blindfolded obstacle race, first, H. H. Elmquist; potato picking contest, first, Robert Lund; ladies potato picking contest, first, Joseph Pearson; ladies potato on spoon walking contest, first, Mrs. Walter Newman; second, Mrs. Len Crittendon; pie eating contest, first, Herman Rowland; second, Harold Olson.

The tug of war resulted in a tie between the married and single men. After the sports program an address was given by H. H. Elmquist, grand lodge director of St. Paul, who is spending the summer at Gull Lake. An evening meal concluded the day's program.

Prizes were donated by Brainerd merchants. The picnic was in charge of C. N. Olson, chairman, Joseph Pearson and Hilmer Dybvik.

BETHANY CHURCH

Ladies Aid to be Entertained Tomorrow by Mesdames A. Anderson, R. Lund

The ladies aid of the Swedish Bethany church will be entertained by Mrs. Andrew Anderson and Mrs. Richard Lund at the home of Mrs. Anderson tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

FLOWER SHOW, AUG. 23, 24

Exhibition at Court House Will be More Elaborate Than Ever Before

The annual fall show of the Crow Wing County Garden Flower society will be held August 23 and 24 on two floors of the court house.

Exhibits are expected from all parts of the state with amateur growers from Aitkin, Crosby, Ironton, Pequot, Little Falls and other towns entering. A more elaborate show than ever before is planned.

MOOSE SECURES CONVENTION

Over 7,500 Members Expected Here for State Lodge Meet Next Year

The Loyal Order of Moose of Brainerd will start early in its preparation for the 1928 convention of Moose in this city. The convention here next year will attract 7,500 members from all parts of the state, it is learned. The membership totals 15,000.

The local lodge will meet Friday evening and select a convention manager. An intensive campaign is planned.



A Business College of Distinction offers unexcelled courses. Strong faculty of experienced teachers. Class and individual instruction. Our fine building and super-equipment attracts students from all parts of the country. Good service is our motto. Send for our free catalogue. Our Fall term opens September 1.

Manhate Commercial College
Manhate, Minnesota

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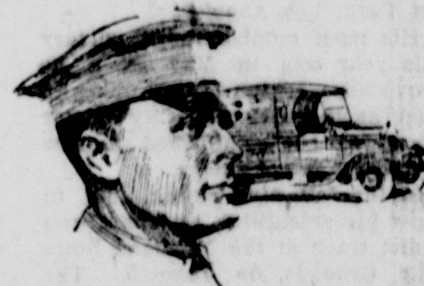
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The Delivery Car Operator

Our job is to make deliveries on time. Champions help us do this because they're dependable and give our cars plenty of pep and power. We vote for Champions every time.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed aluminum core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.



Champion X—for Ford 60% Champion—cars other than Ford 75%

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

See the Dentist

When that sore tooth begins to ache—see the Dentist.

Somewhere in his cabin of tools there is relief for your throbbing jaw.

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Complete Printing and Advertising Service

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BOY STRUCK BY CAR DIES IN HOSPITAL

Richard Allen Engberg, Four Year Old Minneapolis Boy is Victim of Sad Accident

ON GULL LAKE DAM ROAD

Struck as He Stepped From in Front of Car Into Path of Slow Moving Auto

Richard Allen Engberg, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Engberg, 3555 Russell avenue N., Minneapolis, died last evening at 9:45 o'clock in the St. Joseph's hospital from injuries received at 1 p. m. when he was struck by a car on the Gull Lake dam road.

The accident, according to the county attorney's office, happened when the boy stepped from in front of his father's car in the path of a car driven by Deputy Game Warden A. P. Cardie who was also going into Gull Lake.

The Minneapolis party were on their way into Gull Lake where they planned to vacation and had stopped their car on the side of the road near an oil station while Mr. Engberg was filling the radiator with water. The boy had been watching his father and had stepped from in front of the car to take his place in the car again when he was struck, the edge of the fender striking him in the head.

The car driven by Mr. Cardie was travelling slowly about seven or eight miles an hour and was stopped within four feet from the accident, it is stated. Mr. Cardie had just turned into the Gull Lake dam road when the accident happened.

The boy was rushed to the St. Joseph's hospital while Mr. Cardie reported the case to the county attorney's office.

The body was shipped on the noon train today to Minneapolis.

Coroner D. E. Whitney announced today that an inquest would be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The following men were summoned by Sheriff Claus Theglin and sworn in as jurors in the presence of the boy's mother by Coroner Whitney: O. M. Opsahl, R. Hartley, M. Crocker, J. Hebert, Richard Ilse, Frank Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Engberg left this morning for Minneapolis but will return Monday for the inquest.

ESDON

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of St. Paul, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flint, and Mrs. Dewing of Minneapolis who, is visiting at the Sam Workman home attended the Sunday school picnic at Guin's on Crooked Lake. As the day was fine everybody present pronounced the picnic a success. Thanks are due Mesdames Wm. Flint, M. Seipps and James Coffield who had charge of the "eats."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mrs. Peter Anderson of Crow Wing spent Sunday afternoon at Guin's. Floyd Coffield spent Sunday and Monday tallying cars on road No. 5 near Bay Lake and Earl Coffield had the same job on Workman's corner on No. 18.

Mrs. Archie Coffield celebrated a birthday on Sunday. Guests who aided her were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bloomstrom and son Glenn of Brainerd and Phil Ilse, a brother, who with his family enjoyed the sumptuous dinner which had been prepared. Best wishes and several gifts were her lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxe, Mr. Appar and several guests picnicked at Guin's on Friday.

The Esdon ladies aid will hold a parcel post sale in the school house on Highway No. 18 on Saturday evening, August 13. Everybody bring a package ranging in price from 5 to 25 cents, price to be marked on package. Ice cream and cake will be on sale also a wide variety of fancy work. Come and bring your friends and show your appreciation of the work they are doing in this community.

CARDIFF EVANGELISTS

Open Their Tent Revival Campaign This Evening at 7th and Maple Streets

The Cardiff evangelistic party will open their tent revival campaign this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the tent on the corner of Seventh and Maple streets. The party consists of the entire family, nine in number, and they have an orchestra with them of six or seven pieces, which will be increased with the addition of local talent.

They have recently returned from several successful campaigns in Florida, as well as other states, and have many songs in true southern melodies, which are much appreciated everywhere.

They are desiring, it is stated, the fellowship and cooperation of all the local churches and pastors, and all Christians interested in the salvation of souls, as this will be strictly an evangelistic campaign in the interest of souls only. Those playing any instruments are invited to bring them, and play in the orchestra. The public is invited to attend the opening service this evening.

S. A. F. GATHER AT ANNUAL PICNIC

Over 800 Members and Friends in Attendance at Wied's Shady Point Resort

RESULTS OF SPORTS

Tug of War Ends in Tie Between Married and Single Men; Grand Lodge Officer Present

Over 800 members and friends were in attendance Sunday at the annual picnic of the Scandinavian American Fraternity for the district of Brainerd at Wied's Shady Point Resort on South Long Lake. Threatening weather in the morning prevented members living at a distance from joining the celebration. Cars were registered from Deerwood, Akeley, Little Falls, St. Mathias, Gull Lake, Brainerd and Pequot.

After the picnic luncheon a sport program was held with the following results: horse shoe throwing, first, P. E. Dybvik; second, Ed. Robertson; mens running race, first, Leo Dybvik; boys running race, first, Clyde Lee; ladies running race, first, Mrs. Ed. Robertson; young ladies running race, first, Bernice Anderson; boys and girls mixed running race, first, Lawrence Newman; second, Melvin Dybvik; third, Lavern Robertson; boys under 8 running race, first, Gordon Elmquist; second, Melvin Dybvik.

Mens sack race, first, Lee Dybvik; boys sack race, first, Clifford Dybvik; ladies sack race, first, Mrs. Len Crittendon; mens three legged race, first, Leo Dybvik and Leif Larson; boys three legged race, first, Clifford Dybvik and Edmond Jernberg; mens blindfolded obstacle race, first, H. H. Elmquist; potato picking contest, first, Robert Lund; ladies potato picking contest, first, Joseph Pearson; ladies potato on spoon walking contest, first, Mrs. Walter Newman; second, Mrs. Len Crittendon; pie eating contest, first, Herman Rowland; second, Harold Olson.

The tug of war resulted in a tie between the married and single men. After the sports program an address was given by H. H. Elmquist, grand lodge director of St. Paul, who is spending the summer at Gull Lake. An evening meal concluded the day's program.

Prizes were donated by Brainerd merchants. The picnic was in charge of C. N. Olson, chairman, Joseph Pearson and Hilmer Dybvik.

BETHANY CHURCH

Ladies Aid to be Entertained Tomorrow by Mesdames A. Anderson, R. Lund

The ladies aid of the Swedish Bethany church will be entertained by Mrs. Andrew Anderson and Mrs. Richard Lund at the home of Mrs. Anderson tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

FLOWER SHOW, AUG. 23, 24

Exhibition at Court House Will be More Elaborate Than Ever Before

The annual fall show of the Crow Wing County Garden Flower society will be held August 23 and 24 on two floors of the court house.

Exhibits are expected from all parts of the state with amateur growers from Aitkin, Crosby, Ironton, Pequot, Little Falls and other towns entering. A more elaborate show than ever before is planned.

MOOSE SECURES CONVENTION

Over 7,500 Members Expected Here for State Lodge Meet Next Year

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Champion X— for Fords 60¢
Champion— Cars other than Fords 75¢

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VON ELM IS HARD MAN TO BEAT AT GOLF

LOS ANGELES BLOND FAVORITE
IN MINIKAHDA TOURNA-
MENT

TAKES ONE STROKE MORE THAN
PAR 72 IN PRACTICE
GAME

Minneapolis, Aug. 10.—Witnesses to the playing of George Von Elm in practice sessions at Minikahda club here are satisfied that the national amateur champion will be hard to beat in the tournament which starts Aug. 22.

Any player who traverses Minikahda, scene of the National Amateur Tourney, in the immediate vicinity of par is considered a strong contender for championship honors.

The Los Angeles blond took one stroke more than the par 72 in a practice game Tuesday. He played around with his understudy, 18-year-old Allen Moser of Hollywood; Jimmy Johnston, holder of two Minnesota titles; and J. J. Quinn of Interlachen club, Minneapolis.

Johnston who led the early rounds of the National Open at Oakmont this year, was three strokes behind the national amateur champion, Moser and Quinn did not keep score.

The cards for Von Elm and Johnston:

Out—

Von Elm 353 463 545—38
Johnston 444 543 455—38

In—

Von Elm 334 444 544—35
Johnston 435 555 433—37

Von Elm expressed satisfaction with the course when he completed play and predicted that the entries will encounter great difficulties unless their drives and approach shots are accurate.

Following matches today and Thursday Von Elm and Moser will leave for Detroit where they will play in a tournament. They plan to return to Minneapolis several days before the start of the National Amateur Tournament.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

| Team— | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Toledo | 71 | 42 | .628 |
| Milwaukee | 66 | 48 | .579 |
| Kansas City | 65 | 50 | .565 |
| St. Paul | 63 | 54 | .538 |
| Minneapolis | 61 | 56 | .521 |
| Indianapolis | 48 | 65 | .416 |
| Louisville | 44 | 73 | .376 |
| Columbus | 42 | 72 | .368 |

Yesterday's Results
Minneapolis at Indianapolis postponed because of Lindbergh parade.

St. Paul, 3; Louisville, 1.

Toledo, 10, 4; Milwaukee, 3, 6.

Kansas City, 4, 13; Columbus, 3, 5.

Games Today
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (two games).

St. Paul at Louisville.

Kansas City at Columbus.

Milwaukee at Toledo.

| Team— | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago | 65 | 40 | .619 |
| Pittsburgh | 61 | 42 | .592 |
| St. Louis | 59 | 45 | .567 |
| New York | 57 | 50 | .533 |
| Cincinnati | 49 | 56 | .467 |
| Brooklyn | 47 | 60 | .439 |
| Boston | 38 | 60 | .388 |
| Philadelphia | 39 | 62 | .386 |

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 2, 4; Brooklyn, 0, 5.

Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 6.

Others not scheduled.

Games Today
New York at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Others not scheduled.

| Team— | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 76 | 32 | .704 |
| Washington | 64 | 42 | .604 |
| Detroit | 55 | 58 | .534 |
| Philadelphia | 56 | 50 | .528 |
| Chicago | 52 | 56 | .481 |
| Cleveland | 45 | 63 | .417 |
| St. Louis | 41 | 63 | .394 |
| Boston | 35 | 70 | .333 |

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 8; New York, 1.

Washington, 4; Cleveland, 2.

Detroit at Boston, rain.

Others not scheduled.

Games Today
New York at Washington.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Others not scheduled.

AUSTRALIAN PREMIER

VOICES PEACE PLAN

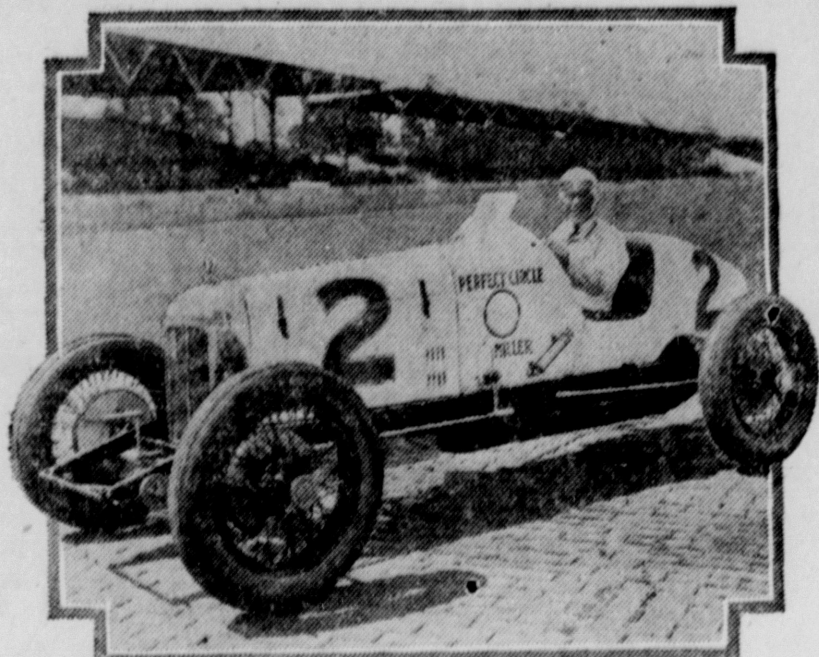
Sydney, Australia, Aug. 10.—(UP)—Former Premier W. M. Hughes suggested today in a statement on the failure of President Coolidge's Geneva conference that the United States, if it is earnest about desiring peace, should enter a defensive alliance with the British empire.

Hughes, who was premier in the war, was the first Australian statesman to comment on the Geneva failure.

"Did America summon the confer-

FRANK LOCKHART, AMERICAN AUTO ACE, FINDS ALL SPEEDWAYS ALIKE TO HIM

Youthful Driver Feels at Home on Dirt, Concrete and
Brick Tracks as He Establishes New Marks—
Travels 171.02 Miles an Hour.



MUD or dust, concrete or boards, rain or shine—these make no difference to young Frank Lockhart, of Los Angeles, who today at 24 is the fastest automobile driver in the United States, if not in the world.

Few motorists, even of the hardened professional racers, have had the varied experience of Lockhart, who has driven on almost every kind of track.

His best record—and he is after more—was set on a dry lake bed at Muroc, near Los Angeles, California, last April when he whirled over the alkali sands at 171.02 miles an hour—a figure comparable to that of Major H. O. D. Segrave, the Briton, who drove his "Mystery Sunbeam" at 203.79 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Florida. Major Segrave holds the British record, of course, and Lockhart the American.

Previous to Lockhart's feat, the best American record was established by the intrepid Tommy Milton, who a few years before he retired whizzed along at 156.4 miles an hour at Daytona Beach. That was in 1919.

What makes Lockhart's figures more remarkable than even Major Segrave's is the fact that the American used a car with a displacement of only 91.5 cubic inches, as compared with the displacement in the Englishman's machine of 1200 cubic inches.

Rain likewise holds no terrors for Lockhart for racing fans recall that he won the Decoration Day race on the Indianapolis Speedway last year in a driving rainstorm.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



ence to reduce or to increase naval armaments?" he asked.

"If America sought to reduce the risk of war, she seems to have aimed at this great purpose by curious means. What Australia wants to know is whether America summoned the conference to serve as a convenient screen behind which a great naval policy could be safely launched. The only effective force upon which Australia's safety depends certainly has not been rendered more secure by America's declared intention of building a new and mighty navy."

Panacea

If apple sauce kept the doctor away, the medical profession would go unaniously and irrevocably broke in less than six weeks.—Nashville Banner.

Betsy Ross' Own Idea

Tradition says that it was Betsy Ross herself who suggested that the five-pointed star be substituted in the flag for the star of six points, which was at that time being used by the French.

Never a Just Estimate

We never know the true value of friends. While they live we are too sensitive of their faults; when we have lost them we only see their virtues.

Buried Like Royalty

At the burial of former mayor James Baker of Guildford, England, recently, his aldermanic robes were buried with him.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 10.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000. Good to choice fed steers and yearlings mostly steady, other grades slow, weak; vealers less active, steady to 25c lower; other classes unchanged; killing quality steers and yearlings less desirable; prospective top weight steers \$14.25; good to choice 1232 lb averages at that price; most fed steers \$12@14; grassy and short-fed kinds \$12 downward; first consignment of Montana grassers comprised mostly of she stock; best vealers \$14.50@15.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 17,000. Market: Fat lambs steady to weak; few early sales 15c lower; early top on range lambs \$14.10; bulk of westerns eligible \$13.75@14; bulk of native lambs moderately sorted \$13.25@13.75; culls \$9@9.50; sheep steady; desirable weight fat ewes \$6@7, few heavies at \$5@5.50; feeding lambs unchanged bulk eligibles \$12.75@13.25; asking upward to \$13.75 for choice lightweights, that price paid late Tuesday for choice 60 pounders.

HOGS—Receipts, 19,000. Market 15@15c lower. Heavyweight (250-300 lbs) medium to choice, \$8.40@9.60; medium weight (200-250 lbs) \$9.15@10.85; lightweight (150-200 lbs) common to choice, \$9.50@10.90; light light (130-160 lbs) common to choice, \$9.15@10.90; packing sows, smooth and rough, \$7@8; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) medium to choice, \$8.75@10.35.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) good to choice, \$11.75@14.60. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice, \$13.50@14.60; good, \$11@13.50. Steers (1100 lbs down) choice, \$13.25@14; good, \$10.75@13.50; medium, \$8.50@11.50; common, \$7@8.75. Light yearling steers and heifers, good to choice (850 lbs down) \$10.75@13.50. Heifers, good to choice (850 lbs up) \$8.50@12.40; common and medium (all weights) \$6.75@9.85. Cows, good to choice, \$6.75@9.85; common to medium, \$5.50@6.75; low cutter and cutter, \$4.65@5.50. Calves, medium to choice, \$7.75@10. Vealers, cull to choice, \$7@15.50. Feeder and stocker steers, common to choice, \$6.50@9.50.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handyweight (92 lbs down) medium to choice, \$12@14.15; cull and common (all weights) \$8.75@12. Ewes, medium to choice, \$4@7.25; cull and common, \$1.50@5. Feeding lambs, range stock, medium to choice, \$11.50@13.75.

For some time Lockhart was in "disgrace" with the American Automobile Association for taking part in dirt track competition, most of which he won handily. He had considerable experience on dirt tracks and in 1924 he ran first in the Thanksgiving Day race at Ascot Park, Los Angeles.

His most notable recent victory this year was in May when he drove his machine 147.729 miles an hour at the Atlantic City Motor Speedway. It established a new record for board tracks.

In the following month, just to show his versatility, Lockhart won a dirt track at the Michigan State Fair Grounds, on June 5. The track had been treated with calcium chloride and it was dustless, firm and, as Lockhart explained later, ideal in every respect for automobile racing.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul, Aug. 10.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 6,000. Market: Opening sales strong to 10c higher; packing sows bidding weak to 25c lower; pigs steady. 250-350 lbs, \$8@9.25; 200-250 lbs, \$8.75@10.75; 160-200 lbs, \$10.25@10.75; 130-160 lbs, \$10.50@10.75; 90-130 lbs, \$10.50@10.75; packing sows, \$7@7.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,200. Market: Slow, steady to weak. Calves, receipts, 1,000. Market: Vealers unevenly steady to 25c or more higher. Bulk quotations: Beef steers, \$8.50@11.50; beef cows, \$5.50@6; low cutters and cutter cows, \$4.25@5; vealers, \$14; stock and feeder steers, \$6.50@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000. Market: Generally steady. Quotations: Top fat lambs, \$13.25; bulk fat lambs, \$12.25@13.25; bulk cull lambs, \$9; bulk fat ewes, \$4.50@5.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 38@39c; standards, 38@c. Dairy: Firsts, 36@c@37c; seconds, 34@c@35c; extras, 40@c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 22@24c; seconds, 21@22c; firsts, 26@27c; extras, 27@c. CHEESE—Twins, 23c; Young Americans, 23@c@24c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 24c. Ducks, 19c. Geese, 15@19c. Springs, 25@c. Turkeys, 20c. Roosters, 14@c.

POTATOES—Arrivals 47 cars; on track 190; in transit 605. Virginia barrels Irish Cobbblers, \$4.15@4.25. Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobbblers, \$1.65@1.90.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET
BUTTERFAT—Per lb, 42@43c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.46½@1.63½; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.45½. No. 1 Northern, \$1.45½@1.52½; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.44½. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.43½@1.61½; No. 2 Northern, to arrive, \$1.42½. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.39½@1.58½; No. 3 Northern, to arrive, \$1.38½@1.46½.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, \$1.14½@1.15½; No. 3 Yellow, \$1.12½@1.14½; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, \$1.10½. No. 4 Yellow, \$1.10½@1.12½; No. 5 Yellow, \$1.07½@1.09½. No. 3 Mixed, \$1.06½@1.07½. No. 4 Mixed, \$1.03½@1.04½. No. 5 Mixed, \$1.01½@1.02½.

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BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 77@80c; medium to good, 71@76c; lower grades, 65@70c.

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Acquire a government over your ideas that they may come when they are called and depart when they are bidden.—Dr. Isaac Watts.

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter

A New Story

Classified ads are an ever changing story—somebody wants help, or a job—or have a place to rent or sell—somebody wants to buy land for a chicken farm—maybe you have just what he wants—and you'll never know it unless you read the want ads—and use them.

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Phone 74

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WANTED—Girl for general housework, \$10 per week. Call Fred Boone, Rutgers store, Bay Lake. 9646-5812p

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO MAKE AND FILE PROOFS OF CLAIM
WHEREAS, I, A. J. Veigel, Commissioner of Banks of the State of Minnesota, have taken possession of the property and business of the Jenkins State Bank, Jenkins, Crow Wing County, Minnesota, and am liquidating its affairs pursuant to the laws of the State of Minnesota.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That all persons who may have claims against said bank shall make legal proof thereof and file same with me at my office in the State Capitol at St. Paul, Minnesota, on or prior to Wednesday, October 19th, 1927, and I hereby direct that this notice be published weekly for three successive months in The Brainerd Daily Dispatch, a daily newspaper published at Brainerd, Crow Wing County, Minnesota.

A. J. VEIGEL, Commissioner of Banks of the State of Minnesota. July 13, Oct 12 Wed.

MISCELLANEOUS

WOMAN wants work by day. 115 Main street. 9635-5813p

LOST—Bull dog Monday afternoon. Call 583-J. 9645-5812

YOUNG woman wishes position as housekeeper. Phone 212. 9628-5713p

ANYONE desiring college girls to work for room and board, call the College 1104. 9629-5713

LOST—Man's wrist watch at baseball diamond, Monday evening. Finder please call 1199-W. Reward offered. 9634-5712p

FARMS and Lakeshore Auctioneer. Conklin. Phone 611. 9541-5110p

AUCTIONEER W. T. Conklin. Phone 611 for successful sales. 9479-43126p

LOST—Pocketbook between 11th avenue and Liberty Laundry. Finder leave at Archers for reward. 9625-5713p

WANTED—Girls to board and room, modern home. Rates very reasonable. Call at 312 North 4th street. 9623-5613p

SITUATION WANTED—Desire clerking position in department store, two years experience, notify N. C. Van Slooten, Milaca, Minn. 9641-5813p

YOUNG girl with high school and business college education wishes office work. Part time work will be accepted. Call at 312 North 4th Street. 9624-5613p

SITUATION WANTED—Ex-teacher wishes work in dry goods store or as cashier in restaurant or similar position. No encumbrance. Address Mrs. Oliver Geving, Aitkin, Minn. 9619-5616

CITATION FOR HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND FOR DISTRIBUTION
No. 2955
State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss. In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of A. L. Hoffman, Decedent.
The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the final account and distribution of the estate of said decedent: The representative of the above named decedent, having filed in this Court her final account of the administration of the estate of said decedent, together with her petition praying for the adjustment and allowance of said final account and for distribution of the residue of said estate to the person thereto entitled. Therefore, YOU, and EACH OF YOU, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this Court at the Probate Court Rooms in the Court House in the City of Brainerd, in the County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, on the 8th day of September, 1927, at ten o'clock A. M., why said petition should not be granted.

Witness, the Judge of said Court and the Seal of said Court, this 10th day of August, 1927.
(Probate Court Seal) L. B. KINDER, Judge of Probate.

MAL CLARK, Attorney for Petitioner. 5813W

CITATION FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION
State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss. In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Florence E. Taylor, Decedent.
The State of Minnesota to All Whom it May Concern:
Whereas, E. E. Taylor has filed in this Court his petition stating, among other things, that he is the surviving spouse of the above named decedent; that said decedent died intestate, a resident of the County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, left property in the County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, and was a citizen of the United States; and praying that administration of her estate be granted to E. E. Taylor.

Therefore, You are hereby cited to be and appear before said Court on the 8th day of September, 1927, at ten o'clock A. M., in the Court House in the City of Brainerd, in said County and State, and show cause, if any you have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated August 9th 1927.
(Probate Court Seal) L. B. KINDER, Probate Judge.

MAL CLARK, Attorney for Petitioner. 5813W

FOR RENT—Room, 624 S. Broadway. 9631-5713p

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 115 Main street. 9636-5816p

ROOMS for rent very reasonable. Van's Cafe. 9607-551f

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms and garage, 209 Main. 9516-461f

FOR RENT—Modern room, 609 S. 7th street. 9540-481f

FOR RENT—4 room modern house. E. A. Page, jeweler. 9004-31f

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, 411 South 8th Street. 9618-5713p

FOR RENT—Large front room in modern home, 319 North Ninth St. 95

VON ELM IS HARD MAN TO BEAT AT GOLF

LOS ANGELES BLOND FAVORITE
IN MINIKAHDA TOURNA-
MENT
TAKES ONE STROKE MORE THAN
PAR 72 IN PRACTICE
GAME

Minneapolis, Aug. 10.—Witnesses to the playing of George Von Elm in practice sessions at Minikahda club here are satisfied that the national amateur champion will be hard to beat in the tournament which starts Aug. 22.

Any player who traverses Minikahda, scene of the National Amateur Tourney, in the immediate vicinity of par is considered a strong contender for championship honors. The Los Angeles blond took one stroke more than the par 72 in a practice game Tuesday. He played around with his understudy, 18-year old Allen Moser of Hollywood; Jimmy Johnston, holder of two Minnesota titles; and J. J. Quinn of Iatzen club, Minneapolis.

Johnston who led the early rounds of the National Open at Oakmont this year, was three strokes behind the national amateur champion. Moser and Quinn did not keep score.

The cards for Von Elm and Johnston:

Out—
Von Elm 353 463 545—38
Johnston 444 543 455—38

In—
Von Elm 334 444 544—35
Johnston 435 555 433—37

Von Elm expressed satisfaction with the course when he completed play and predicted that the entries will encounter great difficulties unless their drives and approach shots are accurate.

Following matches today and Thursday Von Elm and Moser will leave for Detroit where they will play in a tournament. They plan to return to Minneapolis several days before the start of the National Amateur Tournament.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|------|
| Team— | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Toledo | 71 | 42 | .628 |
| Milwaukee | 66 | 48 | .579 |
| Kansas City | 65 | 50 | .565 |
| St. Paul | 63 | 54 | .538 |
| Minneapolis | 61 | 56 | .521 |
| Indianapolis | 48 | 65 | .416 |
| Louisville | 44 | 73 | .376 |
| Columbus | 42 | 72 | .368 |

Yesterday's Results
Minneapolis at Indianapolis postponed because of Lindbergh parade.
St. Paul, 3; Louisville, 1.
Toledo, 10, 4; Milwaukee, 3, 6.
Kansas City, 4, 13; Columbus, 3, 5.

Games Today
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (two games).
St. Paul at Louisville.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Toledo.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team— | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Chicago | 65 | 40 | .619 |
| Pittsburgh | 61 | 42 | .592 |
| St. Louis | 59 | 45 | .567 |
| New York | 57 | 50 | .533 |
| Cincinnati | 49 | 56 | .467 |
| Brooklyn | 47 | 60 | .439 |
| Boston | 38 | 69 | .388 |
| Philadelphia | 39 | 62 | .386 |

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 2, 4; Brooklyn, 0, 5.
Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 6.
Others not scheduled.

Games Today
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Others not scheduled.

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team— | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 76 | 32 | .704 |
| Washington | 64 | 42 | .604 |
| Detroit | 55 | 58 | .534 |
| Philadelphia | 56 | 50 | .528 |
| Chicago | 52 | 56 | .481 |
| Cleveland | 45 | 63 | .417 |
| St. Louis | 41 | 63 | .394 |
| Boston | 35 | 70 | .333 |

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 8; New York, 1.
Washington, 4; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit at Boston, rain.
Others not scheduled.

Games Today
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

AUSTRALIAN PREMIER VOICES PEACE PLAN

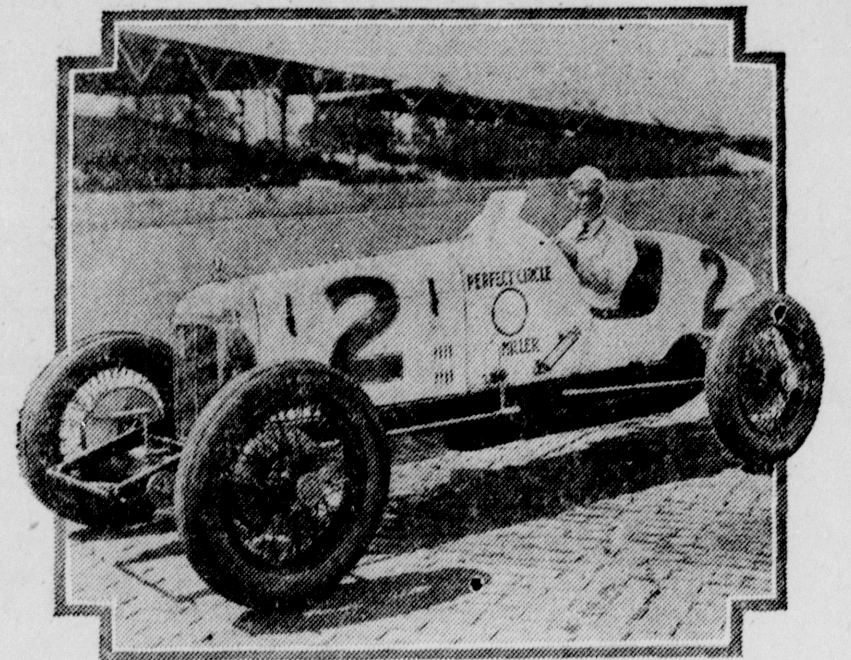
Sydney, Australia, Aug. 10.—(UP)—Former Premier W. M. Hughes suggested today in a statement on the failure of President Coolidge's Geneva conference that the United States, if in earnest about desiring peace, should enter a defensive alliance with the British empire.

Hughes, who was premier in the war, was the first Australian statesman to comment on the Geneva failure.

"Did America summon the confer-

FRANK LOCKHART, AMERICAN AUTO ACE, FINDS ALL SPEEDWAYS ALIKE TO HIM

Youthful Driver Feels at Home on Dirt, Concrete and
Brick Tracks as He Establishes New Marks—
Travels 171.02 Miles an Hour.



MUD or dust, concrete or boards, rain or shine—these make no difference to young Frank Lockhart, of Los Angeles, who today at 24 is the fastest automobile driver in the United States, if not in the world.

Few motorists, even of the hardened professional racers, have had the varied experience of Lockhart, who has driven on almost every kind of track.

His best record—and he is after more—was set on a dry lake bed at Muroc, near Los Angeles, California, last April when he whirled over the alkali sands at 171.02 miles an hour—a figure comparable to that of Major H. O. D. Segrave, the Briton, who drove his "Mystery Sunbeam" at 203.79 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Florida. Major Segrave holds the British record, of course, and Lockhart the American.

Previous to Lockhart's feat, the best American record was established by the intrepid Tommy Milton, who a few years before he retired whizzed along at 156.4 miles an hour at Daytona Beach. That was in 1919.

What makes Lockhart's figures more remarkable than even Major Segrave's is the fact that the American used a car with a displacement of only 91.5 cubic inches, as compared with the displacement in the Englishman's machine of 1200 cubic inches.

Rain likewise holds no terrors for Lockhart for racing fans recall that he won the Decoration Day race on the Indianapolis Speedway last year in a driving rainstorm.

So sudden were the doing and so dangerous did the track become that the Speedway officials immediately cut the usual 500 miles down to 400 miles.

Lockhart, driving without relief shot his tiny car around the brick track 160 times at an average speed of 94.63 miles an hour and finished five miles ahead of his nearest rival, Harry Hartz, also of Los Angeles.

Then he followed up that victory by running first on last September 18th, at the Altoona Speedway, with a speed of 117 miles an hour. He interspersed those two notable winning by capturing the Charlotte, N. C., race on August 23, with an average speed of 120.54 miles per hour, faster than either of the other two races.

For some time Lockhart was in "disgrace" with the American Automobile Association for taking part in dirt track competition, most of which he won handily. He had considerable experience on dirt tracks and in 1924 he ran first in the Thanksgiving Day race at Ascut Park, Los Angeles.

His most notable recent victory this year was in May when he drove his machine 147.729 miles an hour at the Atlantic City Motor Speedway. It established a new record for board tracks.

In the following month, just to show his versatility, Lockhart won a dirt track at the Michigan State Fair Grounds, on June 5. The track had been treated with calcium chloride and it was dustless, firm, and as Lockhart explained later, ideal in every respect for automobile racing.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



ence to reduce or to increase naval armaments?" he asked.

"If America sought to reduce the risk of war, she seems to have aimed at this great purpose by curious means. What Australia wants to know is whether America summoned the conference to serve as a convenient screen behind which a great naval policy could be safely launched. The only effective force upon which Australia's safety depends certainly has not been rendered more secure by America's declared intention of building a new and mighty navy."

Panacea

If apple sauce kept the doctor away, the medical profession would go unanimously and irrevocably broke in less than six weeks.—Nashville Banner.

Betsy Ross' Own Idea

Tradition says that it was Betsy Ross herself who suggested that the five-pointed star be substituted in the flag for the star of six points, which was at that time being used by the French.

Never a Just Estimate

We never know the true value of friends. While they live we are too sensitive of their faults; when we have lost them we only see their virtues.

Buried Like Royalty

At the burial of former mayor James Baker of Guildford, England, recently, his aldermanic robes were buried with him.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Aug. 10.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000. Good to choice fed steers and yearlings mostly steady, other grades slow, weak; vealers less active, steady to 25c lower; other classes unchanged; killing quality steers and yearlings less desirable; prospective top weighty steers \$14.25; good to choice 1232 lb averages at that price; most fed steers \$12@14; grassy and short-fed kinds \$12 downward; first consignment of Montana grassers comprised mostly of she stock; best vealers \$14.50@15.25.
SHEEP—Receipts, 17,000. Market: Fat lambs steady to weak; few early sales 15c lower; early top on range lambs \$14.10; bulk of westerns eligible \$13.75@14; bulk of native lambs moderately sorted \$13.25@13.75; culls \$9@9.50; sheep steady; desirable weight fat ewes \$6@7, few heavies at \$5@5.50; feeding lambs unchanged bulk eligibles \$12.75@13.25; asking upward to \$13.75 for choice lightweights, that price paid late Tuesday for choice 60 pounders.

HOGS—Receipts, 19,000. Market 16@15c lower. Heavyweight (250-300 lbs) medium to choice, \$8.40@9.60; medium weight (200-250 lbs) \$9.15@10.85; lightweight (160-200 lbs) common to choice, \$9.50@10.90; light light (130-160 lbs) common to choice, \$9.15@10.90; packing sows, smooth and rough, \$7@8; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) medium to choice, \$8.75@10.35.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) good to choice, \$11.75@14.60. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice, \$13.50@14.60; good, \$11@13.50. Steers (1100 lbs down) choice, \$13.25@14; good, \$10.75@13.50; medium, \$8.50@11.50; common, \$7@8.75. Light yearling steers and heifers, good to choice (850 lbs down) \$10.75@13.50. Heifers, good to choice (850 lbs up) \$8.50@12.40; common and medium (all weights) \$6.75@9.85. Cows, good to choice, \$6.75@9.85; common to medium, \$5.50@6.75; low cutter and cutter, \$4.65@5.50. Calves, medium to choice, \$7.75@10. Vealers, cull to choice, \$7@15.50. Feeder and stocker steers, common to choice, \$6.50@9.50.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handyweight (92 lbs down) medium to choice, \$12@14.15; cull and common (all weights) \$8.75@12. Ewes, medium to choice, \$4@7.25; cull and common, \$1.50@5. Feeding lambs, range stock, medium to choice, \$11.50@13.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Aug. 10.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 6,000. Market: Opening sales strong to 10c higher; packing sows bidding weak to 25c lower; pigs steady. 250-350 lbs, \$8@9.25; 200-250 lbs, \$8.75@10.75; 160-200 lbs, \$10.25@10.75; 130-160 lbs, \$10.50@10.75; 90-130 lbs, \$10.50@10.75; packing sows, \$7@7.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,200. Market: Slow, steady to weak. Calves, receipts, 1,000. Market: Vealers unevenly steady to 25c or more higher. Bulk quotations: Beef steers, \$8.50@11.50; beef cows, \$5.50@6; low cutters and cutter cows, \$4.35@5; vealers, \$14; stock and feeder steers, \$6.50@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000. Market: Generally steady. Quotations: Top fat lambs, \$13.25; bulk fat lambs, \$12.25@13.25; bulk cull lambs, \$9; bulk fat ewes, \$4.50@5.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 38@39c; standards, 38½c. Dairy: Firsts, 36½@37c; seconds, 34½@35c; extras, 40½c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 22@24c; seconds, 21@22c; firsts, 26@27c; extras, 27½c.

CHEESE—Twins, 23c; Young Americans, 23½@24c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 24c. Ducks, 19c. Geese, 15@19c. Springs, 25½c. Turkeys, 20c. Roosters, 14½c.

POTATOES—Arrivals 47 cars; on track 190; in transit 605. Virginia barrels Irish Cobbles, \$4.15@4.25. Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobbles, \$1.65@1.90.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTERFAT—Per lb, 42@43c.

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A. J. VEIGEL,
Commissioner of Banks of the State of Minnesota.

July 13-Oct 12
Wed.

FOR SALE—12 shore lots, Gull Lake; 12 shore lots, Hubert Lake; 6 shore lots, Round Lake; and lots on highway. Am closing out. Also cottage for rent. E. C. Bane, Phone 41-F-20. 9244-231f

FOR SALE—Nice level forty acres 6½ miles from Brainerd with enough timber to cut 300 cords wood. Near school and highway; \$12.50 per acre, easy terms. Also, 160 acres South of Brainerd, with 500 thousand feet saw-timber at a real snap. V. L. Hitch, Iron Exchange Bldg. 9630-5712p

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1926 Jewett Sedan.
1925 Overland Sedan.
1924 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
1925 Ford Tudor.
1924 Ford Tudor.
1921 Ford Sedan.
1923 Dodge Touring.

ERICKSON MOTOR SALES
½ Block North of Courthouse
9644-5813p

FOR RENT—Room, 624 S. Broadway. 9631-5713p

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 115 Main street. 9636-5816p

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FOR RENT—Modern room, 609 S. 7th street. 9540-481f

FOR RENT—4 room modern house. E. A. Page, jeweler. 9004-31f

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, 411 South 8th Street. 9618-5713p

FOR RENT—Large front room in modern home, 319 North Ninth St. 9598-541f

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in Lyceum building. See W. R. Hiller, manager. 8061-221f

FOR RENT—Upstairs rooms for light housekeeping in modern house. Inquire 1423 E. Oak St. 9347-321f

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 6031-3081f

COTTAGES and boats by day or week on Crooked Lake, Bay Lake township. E. L. Guin, Deerwood. 9601-5515p

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located. Gould-Gray Co. Phone 1. 2058-2201f

CITATION FOR HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND FOR DISTRIBUTION

No. 2985
State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss. In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Anderson, Decedent.

The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the final account and distribution of the estate of said decedent: The representative of the above named decedent, having filed in this Court her final account of the administration of the estate of said decedent, together with her petition praying for said final account and allowance of said final account and for distribution of the residue of said estate to the person thereto entitled. Therefore, YOU, and EACH OF YOU, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this Court at the Probate Court Rooms in the County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, on the 6th day of September, 1927, at ten o'clock A. M., why said petition should not be granted.

Witness, the Judge of said Court and the Seal of said Court, this 10th day of August, 1927.

(Probate Court Seal) L. B. KINDER,
Judge of Probate.

MAL CLARK,
Attorney for Petitioner. 5813W

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